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RHINELANDER WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

INSPECTS CO. L

Monday Night For Annual Review

ance of the guards-men. The enths jurged to be at the meeting,

port will not be received for at trouble and expense. Charles Belleast two months it is believel Rel, who two and three years ago prominent bankers, wholesalers, and western Railway officials. The train by printed on book paper, full of feet except as a club over the railthat he was satisfied with the show was manager of Rhinelander's fast manufacturers of the metropolis of will be fully equipped with telephont interesting matter boosting the core roads to compet them to give safeing of the company.

Captain Wescott arrived from Ashland Monday forenoon and that who are anxious to come to this city afternoon inspected the property and for small money. Arthur Post has equipment of the Company. It requir offered his services as catcher and ed him exactly one hour and a half other desirable timber can be securto do this work, a surprising fact ed here. when it is considered that in must orderly condition in which the longings of Compny L are kept.

Captain Wescott left Tuesday mornthe Wausau militia that evening.

New Recruits service have expired this spring are Be at the meeting!

DENIES PRESS REPORTS

Billy Perkins Says Mahoney Had Nothing On Him

bout with Young Mahoney in Merrill ry Anderson retires from the firm last week, resulted in a good draw.

thing on him during the ten rounds cept a pair of slightly discolored op-largest and most complete of friends are inclined to believe his funeral director and will give special story of the bout.

It is understood in this city that ness. Mahoney is a prime favorite among the Merrill fans and it would be only Mr. Nick will keep the public in con-

that Perkkins made a number of local newspapers. friends by his gameness and the fans there would like to see him box

TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

Festival

The second annual city bowling tournament opened Monday night at the Lawrence alleys and is progressing successfully. There are ninety entries, which number is over twenty more than that of last year.

2161 made by Arthur Sohr's warriors, tion are Grand Rapids, Stevens Point,

highest double score \$77. 517 is the highest simple score, rill.

made by Joseph Ruskey. Eight teams are yet to bowl. The

tournament ends Sunday.

IS HOME AGAIN

where snow storms and key blasts by a banquet. are unknown. While the residents of Rhinelander were huzging their fire places or shoveling "the beautiful" man of the south side, belongs the spent a month in Ann Arbor, Mich. | quite comfortable.

Entire Company Assembles On Will Act On Matter Of Organizing Team Here For

This Season

The annual inspection of Company! Friday wight there will be a meet L of this city by Captain Robert H. ing of fars at the city hall for Cos Wescott of the United States army purpose of acting on the matter of at the Armory Monday night was with organizing a base ball team in this tors who evidenced diep interest in ing the creat national game represthe drills, manuevers and fine apoar lented in Rhinelander this season is

While Catala Wescott's efficial resteam can be formed here with little ications from several Lall players

One of the most essential things north. armories it takes him nearly one af-for a good ball team is money. Withternoon to perform the same task out the coin it is impossible to get This speaks well for the neat and to first base and if the fans decide be to have a club here they will be obliged to denate substantially.

The name of Charles Belliel is bo ing for Wausau where he inspected ing mentioned for manager of the prospective team but Mr. Belliel says that he would rather not take that New recruits are being received in position. It is believed however Company L at each weekly meeting, that he will be persuaded to take Many of the old men whose terms of charge of the team if it is organized

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Harry Anderson Retires From Firm Of Anderson & Nick

The firm of Anderson & Nick which opened a furniture and under-Despite the newspaper reports to taking establishment in the Hilgerthe contrary Billy Perkins, the lo man building on Stevens street last cal middleweight, declares that his fall, has dissolved partnership. Harand Jacob J. Nick Jr., will continue Billy and his wife returned from in charge of the business. As near Merrill Friday. He says that at as can be ascertained Mr. Anderson no time did the plumber have any has announced no plans for the future Mr. Nick contemplates several imof milling. He emerged from the provements about the store and will encouunter with no bad effects ex increase his stock to one of the ties. Perkins is not one of the kind in northern Wisconsin. He is brikging class of mitt artists and his also an experienced embalmer and tions between merchants of the ci- to meet the representative business representing the leading business.

Being a firm believer in advertising

attention to this branch of the busi-

a generous coat of snow. The first warm rays of Ohl Sol Sunday Ninety Entries In Annual City Bowling morning caused the white mantle to vanish and the weather has since been pleasant.

ORGANIZE LIBRARIES

On June 12th a meeting will be held in Merrill of the purpose of organizing the Wisconsin River Valley Library association. The cities which The highest team score to date is will be represented at this conven-Kincaid and Laugesen made the Marshfield, Mosince, Wanson, Anti-case of the state vs. Antonio Impergo. Rhinelander, Tomahawk and Mer- lo and Phillipi Roberti, the Italians.

C. O. F. IS GROWING

The court of the Catholic der of Foresters in this city is experiencing a healthy growth. Sun-Oscar O. Jenne returned to the day evening at St. Mary's parochini city the latter part o last week to school hall, several new candidates spend the summer. Mr. Jenne pass were taken into the order. The ed the winter in the balmy south ceremony of initiation was followed

FIRST STRAW HAT

To Thomas O'Hare, that grand old away from their front walks he was distinction of being the first Rhinecomfortably basking in the tropical lander denizen to don a straw hat sunshine and listening to the melo this season. Mr. O'Hare apeared ed near this city.

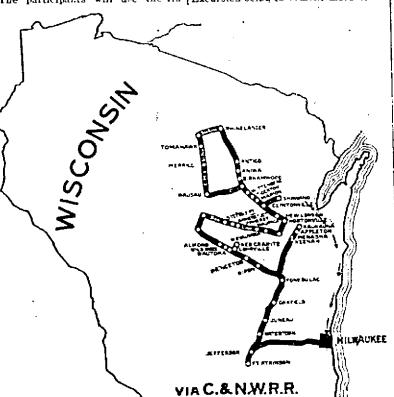
MILWAUKEE MERCHANTS COMING SIXTH OF JUNE

Trade Special Bearing One Hundred Cream City Men Will Visit Heré Next Month

tour this year will be entirely Telephone Company. through the central part of Wiscon- The men who will form this party

nessed by a large number of special city. Everyone interested in hereigness and Many run through Wiscowin, fally vesti Co., for a special Northern Wiscowin in interested trains. Compress refacturers Association of Milwauken bull-d and electric lighted, with note sin number of the Telegram which can'ty passed a bill directly a that under the auspices of the Jodbers sleepers, two divers, a boffer car, a , well appear about June 1st. Committee of that organization will baggage car, a tourist sleeper for the This will be one of the greatest be made of seed after 1917. company responded for inspection. It is believed that a creditable take place the first week in June. train crew and another for the mean numbers ever i-sued by a Wiscon was the LaFelle te bill with amend-Rhinelander is included in the itin- bers of the Harvester Band, and fer sin newspaper. It will be in many ments that expended the time so erary. Over one hundred of the private car of the Chicago & North- zine form of one hundred pages, neaf that it is of little humsdides of semi-pro nine, has received community our state will be with us on June 6, exchange and service to Milwauker mercial and agricultural resources usity of the railway mail clerks and from 4:05 p. m. until 6:00 a. m. The will be furnished by the Wisconsin northern Wisconsin and well illus the traveling public more considera-

> towns of the state from Ft. Atkinson heads of manufacturing establishment on the south to Rhinelander on the jobbing houses and financial institutual abillity. tions, the idea of the Annual Trade The participants will use the fin- Excursion being to cement more close-



Itinerary of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Special

for local advertising.

relapse and not only cooked off the do not wish to prove a burden upon rocal affair, of advantage both to the lar. A careful record will be kept of fund. Some changes will be made atmosphere to an uncomfortable de the hospitality of the communities visitors and the places visited. gree but covered the ground with which they are to visit, but they will

ties visited and those of Milwaukee, ness men of each city and town vis-ness interests in Rhinelander. The the members of the party being de lited, to learn what each place has to ads will appear in twenty issues of been considered. One to make a sirous to learn as much as possible offer in natural resources and its the paper. In each issue there will separate class of rural teachers, givof the local industries and advantages leading lines of manufacture, and to be a number of words omitted it ing them pensions at twenty instead of the towns visited. The leading establish a community of interest each advertisement, and the first of twenty-five years, has been twice the Merrill fans and it would be only off. Nick with keep the page in page in the first of the towns visited. The leading establish a community of interest each advertisement, and the first to the districts interest each advertisement, and the first to the districts mention of the towns visited. The leading establish a community of interest each advertisement, and the first to the districts mention of the first to the districts mention of the community of interest each advertisement, and the first to the districts mention of the first to the first to the districts mention of the first to the districts mention of the first to the first to the districts mention of the first to the districts mention of the first to t surrounding them. They wish it untile answer to the The Milwaukecans do not desire derstood that they come to receive Editor" of the New North under the Old King Winter finds it hard to entertainment in the shape of ban- as well as to furnish information; that rules that will be published. The bills to change materially the present die. Saturday he had a very slight quets or elaborate receptions. They this trip is intended to be a recip. New New North will pay one doll teachers' insurance and retirement

VERDICT MUST STAND

perio and Roberti

Tuesday the Wisconsin supreme court affirmed the decision of the Marathen county circuit court in the who were convicted of the murder of ty, July 6, 1911, and sentenced to

imprisonment for life at Waupun. The killing of Sheriff Hadeliffe, which is still fresh in the minds of one of the most cold blooded crimes. The advertisements will agree as committee on conservation at 1 the ever committed in this vicinity,

ARBUTUS TO LEGISLATURE

To the senators and assemblymen the arbutus was a rare treat.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Annual Event

cleaning stunt.

Take a stroll through the residence sections of Rhinelander at the press be rode with the New North. the Wisconsin legislature in Madison the clouds of germ laden dust with wish they had not. this week. The flowers were gather out being buried alive he is fortun ate.

fore returning to Rhinelander he a vegetation lid which he said felt from the southern half of the state somewhat more pleasant than house Realty & Loan company. Considera censes has passed both houses. Uncleaning time.

CITY AND COUNTY

Getting Material For 4 Write-Up

Superior Telegram Man Here Important News Events From The Capital City Of Wisconsin

IN LEGISLATURE

Henry P. Peterson, traveling for [New North's Madison Correspondent) respondent for the Superior Teles A bill has been introduced in the gram, was in Rhinelander Friday and sonate playing a heavy plushy open Saturday accumulating material for Crailroad out probes for planing wood-The Thirteenth Annual Trade. Etc just private train this has ever been write-up or Rhinchender and. Oneilisen core between beauty of i conches

The entire work of compiling the amend the new law prohibiting the sin embracing over thirty cities and will be made up principally of the number is being done by Mr. Peter- construction of wooden cars at an son who is a newspaper man of un earlier date.

and distributed throughout the completers and traveling men's associaber will do more to advertise this the progressives in the legislature. ever printed.

propriated two hundred and fifty doll ton of public safety. In almost evlars for a certain number of copies ery train wrote, including several of the edition which will be districted wrocks in Wisconsin, lives buted by the board free of chairs have been lost by the telescoring of Such advertising may be the means wooden cars by such cars. of inducing many new settlers to be care in Oneida county.

cies have contracted for copies.

NOWEL CONTEST is maintained by the Areas deal to bill that it will do a great deal to prevent in this state the operations

North Ads---Prizes Each Week

ly the business and personal rela appreciate thoroughly the opportunity lish a number of small advertisethe words omitted, and the receipt of in laws governing teachers' and trainthe answer and the name of the suc ling school graduates' certificates. cessful contestant will be published each week.

ed for it will not be stated how try. This is house cleaning time which many words, whether one, two, three, accounts for so many male members four or five are missing. The poloment.

unstrung by the continuous whack, early as possible. The indications are whack of the carpet beater. The the ads will appear seen, and p the waterpower owices. Each bills perches and lawns are literally costs thought not only that all alvestis provide that the witerpapers to Senator W. T. Stevens and E. W. ered with about every morable object ers will be well pleased with the subject to the control of the rate Knapp distributed about fifty bunches which the houses contain and if our outcome, but that any who decline commission. Hearings are also beof arbutus among the members of can manage to push his way through the chance to get in will rather

> D. T. Matteson has disposed of his Yes, there are seasons of the year property in Wausau to the Wausau lating to applications for marriage li-

full new cors for i ters the business tion. It is hoped that Congress will

The blil introduced at Madison has Thousands of copies will be issued the backing of the railway mail ty and it is conceded that the than tions, and will get general support from part of the state than any publication Wisconsin is the first state to take hip this question, and will lead the The Oneida county board has up states in regulating the great ques-

Anti-Discrimination Bill Passed The legislature has passed the Nearly every county board in the Hull anti-discrimination bill. This northern half of the state and many bill makes discrimination in price railroad comparies and land agen between localities and individuals with the intention of stifling competition unlawful and fixes a maximum penalty of \$5,000. The prosecution of the statute is placed in the hands of the attorney general. It is maintained by the friends of the bill that it will do a creat deal to

> of manapolies. Loan Postal Savings On Farms :

The assembly has adopted a mem-Find "Missing Ward" In New orial to congress to make the posits in the postal savings banks available for toans on farms in sections that need bid in agricultural developement. This is one of several propositions presented in the in-The New North plans to soon pub terests of the un improved agricultural lands of northern Wisconsin.

Teachers' Pension

Cologe, at ve instruction

The Axel Johnson bill authorizing The purpose is to make there the university to prepare a course als of unusual value to the advectis of cooperative instruction to be ers by inducing readers of the Nev given at the two weeks short course North to scan carefully every ad for farmers, has passed the senale. State Supreme Court Can't Help Im- Average Man Does Not Relish This advertisement on the pages every The course provides for in-truction week in order to make sure that along contentive times in all marevery omission in that Issue Is not ters pertining to the firming to lis-

Hearing Bills

Hearings on some of the Bruer of Phinelander families eating their of one dollar for the first cornect measures before the legislature are meals in restaurants these days. No solution each week is sure to ex now being held. The market commatter how dearly the average man cite a great deal of interest, and mission bill has been given three John Radeliffe, sheriff of Vilas coun loves his home he fails to find the advertiser whose name, business public hearings this far and much anything inviting about it when his and location appears on the page will interest has then munifested in wife begins to do the annual spring be well satisfied with the love of them. Water powers were sixen a hearing this week for the first time. All settlements on contracts will The water power fighters. Is tween the bill introduced by the special ing held on the mothers' pension Lini.

Marriage Licenses . Assemblyman Gallickson's bill re-



Children's May Party.

"RING AROUND A-ROSY". Is there a mother who does not remember the pretty frock she wore at her first May party? Bring your kiddies to our

CHILDREN'S DAY PARTY

and fit them out with all the pretty things at little cost.

We fove this day, and we want your babes to wear our pretty things from the moment they doddle-some of the most fascinating moments we have are thinking of the babes who have grown to the misses' or masters' stage.

We love to watch them grow, and it is a joy to remember the pretty frock, or coat and smart bonnet from the season before—or even longer; and sometimes we see them "passed down," and here our memory serves you well for suggestion. Yes indeed, we like to fit them out from season to season, and then, too, when we make our selections, we think of

your children and say: "OH! Doesn't that took like Miss Daisy or Master Bob? and so May 2nd is Children's Day at our store. There are pretty surprises for them from head to toe. Bring the children-let them roam about. Our salespeople love youngsters, and May 2nd is their day.

Jacobson Dry Goods Co.

WE CLOSE AT 6 P. M. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY

The Biggest Store With the Smallest

VENTS OF WEEK

Items Of More Or Less Importance Boiled Down From Neighboring Exchanges

Grand Rapids-

participated in by all the employees c less land, capable of growing nothing drawback to an otherwise good play. of the Biron paper mill and hun-but wild hay of an inferior quality, dreds of citizens ended Saturday of Ray Krause and Walter Palmeter, of the most promising tracts of employees of the Biron mill, who had gone fishing Thursday afternount. had gone fishing Thursday afternoon in a cance on the Wisconsin river.

An evangelical meeting held in thi: saloon of E. T. Bently was the cli puny mills at Wells, has received the max of a series of revival meetings sum of \$15. Accompanying the let-held in the Baptist church here for ter, which came from one of the two weeks. Nearly half a hundred coast states, was the information that men knelt and proyed before the lett in the siloon and listened to the been employed by the scepteness serving of the man either thinking company and that he had seeken in sermon of the evangelical minister.

therron and Verous aiming compasses receivery of texes for 1915 more decid d in favor of the township. The trial lasted a work, \$770, 00 ore: relyed and types as runth more the anits brought by other comparisa-

track meet will be held in Florence with an Irishnan Saw In Pales-the latter part of May or forepart of the M. E. Church Wednes-Juny. Cry tall halls, Iron River, day evening May 7th, Mr. MacIrmis Stambanci, Ion. Mountain. Norway is an interesting speaker. His Israel and the control of the control o ter a large number of confestants. Bayfield-

of the new times win to block as leaders, you got mean. The Rittenhouse avenue, part of block tions will compete for points. The Source fort and next to bank block losing side to furnish a banquet for 25x40. Henry Wildhagen, the Ashlan I architect, is working on the plans architect, is working on the plans new members, old members re-in-and specifications. The bosoment stated, attendance at League, and at will be of solid concrete and the tendance at church. upper stories will be of the best Under the leadership of Mr. Kimbe two stories.

Blarfrette-Florian Blasej-weki claims that lightning restored his hearing after Le had been deaf from tirth, A school in Flint, Mich , which - Blasefewski was attending, was struck by light ning and hurned. Most of the Inmates were not awakened by the noise of the thunder but Blasejewski. beard it, and helped rescue them. Although he cannot yet hear as well as pormal persons he can easily dis

tinguish sounds. Grand Rapids-

city's pioneer residents, was seriously city ten rounds in Merrilli last week, injured at his farm three miles west has been matched to meet Ole Bull, of Grand Rapids. While engaged in the Canadian champion. Mahoney repairing a pig pen, one of the pigs will train in Merrill.

attacked him, throwing him to the ground and biting him seriously or the legs, arm and hand. Stevens Point-

started breaking up a 1,560 acre the rural types offered to the thea tract of land in the recently drain tre-going public, there are but few ed Beuna Vista marsh. He brought limited cases where the author has with him an oil tractor engine, cap even attempted to portray this inter able of developing 60 horsepower. It esting character as he is seen in real kidneys. has a capacity of plowing and har life. rowing at one operation from twenty- The stage character of the farmer five to thirty acres a day, with an is so thoroughly inpressed on our equipment of twelve gang plows minds that it is almost impossible and a set of disk harrows. The Bear for us to imagine a rural play with na Vista marsh, which until recent- out the usual impossible characters A search of two days and a half ly, was regarded as practically worth that are, in many cases a serious has since its transformation into tilnight with the finding of the bodies lage and land drainage, become one honest, bright, intelligent country

> In restitution for petty thefts of several years and, R. E. MacLean, manager of the L Stephenson comseveral years and the writer had day, May 4. number of small articles from the

M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given Next

For the benefit of the M. E. Surday School, G. K. MacIralis of *The Menon's of Range High selection Between Dan, will give his become Vulcan and Florence will probably in ture will be well illustrated with views. Adult tickets 25c; children tickets 10c.

Mock by Henry Washsmuth Sr., is the latest Inyfield improvement planted for this year. The dimensions of the new block will be 75 feet on Ritterlance are two feet on the latest planted in the new block will be 75 feet on the latest planted in the new block will be 75 feet on the latest planted in the latest the victors. Points will be scored on

and glass fronts. The building will be class was organized last. Sanday ber as teacher, a Young Mens' Biwith the following officers in charge. Pres., Goorge Gibson.

> Sec., Fred Robinson, Treas., Harold Hardell.

The Wesleyans proved themselves royal entertainers at the Rubber Social last week. The refreshments and program were enjoyed by a go ally number.

Nearly 200 lbs. of rubber were donated, netting the society 411. Total receipts of the evening were \$20.

WILL BOX OLE BULL

Young Mahoney, the Racine plumb Henry Sampson, Sr., one of this er, who fought Billy Perkins of this "THE MISSOURI GIRL"

The character of "Zeke Dobson" the country boy in "The Missouri Girl" is one of unique conception. A W. S. Winget of Peoria, Ill., has mong the many impersonations of

"Zeke" as played by the droll comedian, is a true portrayal of at boy; his dialect and actions are both does what is natural. When in the city he makes ludicrous mistakes and his idea of "city folks" and the remarks he makes about them are +xtremely comical, but at the share time true to life.

"The Missouri Girl" will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Sur.

North, at mas

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens, A Rhinelander Citizen

Den't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of a bad back are heavy. Get rid of them.

For lame, weak and aching backs, Local endorsement proves their

in behalf of the school board, Car-Rain-larder, Wis., says: "For years I have considered Doan's Kidney Pills the best kidney medicine on the Joslin that the bids for the wiring market. My kidneys were weak and and telephone work be referred to I often had backaches and dizzy the Building Committee, Carried, spells. I war nervous and in that Ball that the matter of installing the morning felt very tired. Donn's Kid ney Pills, procured at Reardon's Clock system in the new building peculiar and droll and he says diet Drug Store, gave me relict as soon be referred to the said Building Co.a mittee and they to act as they sea as I began taking them and I con-

> cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo Porter that the Committee on Teach-New York, sole agents for the United ers and Junitors be instructed to hire

Wanted: - Experience lady dry phone 87, the New North, and the goods clerk, Address "G" care New man will call with samples and prices.

SHAKE IT OFF

worth.

tinued until my trouble left."

take no other.

Shows You How

Doun's Kidney Fills are for bal Lewis & Kitchen for the heating and

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

If you have a job of printing tell-



''Yes, our new wagon's a Studebaker -the only kind we KNOW''

"The Studebaker idea has been in our family for sixty years. We have never thought of buying any other kind of a wagon."

"It's true, we're continually being offered other wagons costing a little less, with lots of promises as to what they will do. But we know in our family what a Studebaker will do. A few dollars difference in price doesn't mean much. It's the service a wagon gives that we consider most.

Long service for a fair price means more every time than short service for a few dollars less."

"That's why we stick to Studebaker—and "Stick to Studebaker" is a prefty good motto for a man who uses wagons."

"Studebaker wagons are built of good stuff. They're made right by people who've had years and years of experience in making them right—people who are trusted the world over."

"Studebaker wagons last, because they're made to last."

"Look out for the dealer who tells you his wagon is just as good as a Studebaker. That's my advice after a good deal of experience—and the experience of all of my people. You get a Studebaker and you've got a safe investment." That's why we stick to Studebaker-and Stick to Stude-

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER 🔧

South Bend, Ind. NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MUNICIPALIS SALTILARE SITY BAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, CUE.

Mrs. D. McIntyre, 833 Mason St.,

Hemember the name-Doan's-and

Upon motion Board adjourned. GUST SWEDBERG.

fit. Carried.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The G. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B55 Chi cago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its mer its they will send a 50c package se curely wrapped and prepaid Absolute ly Free to any reader of The New North. This remedy also cures fre quent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Ro wan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy,

MOURN LITTLE SON Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Archer, for per resilents of Rhinelander, are mourning the death of their little son, Marwell, aged seven years, which occurred in fronwood Friday morn ing. Maxwell had been ill with stom ach trouble for a long time and spent practically all of last winter in St. Paul receiving treatment.

The funeral was held from the res idence in fronwood, Saturday after-

FOR SALE Over 200 Northern Grown BUTTER. NUT TREES

These trees were grown from the nuts on my ranch in Rhinelander, and are acclimated. They should be in bearing in about three years. I need the ground for other purposes and will sell a part of them of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of at a nominal price. They are very the United States and the Panama hardy and make beautiful shade Canal Region. A fund of informatiotrees and have no pests to "bother" PAUL BROWNE

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

present the Board adjourned.

ept Backstrom and Didier.

ton presiding.

chool building,

Plumbing-

ted:

April 7th, 1913. At the regular meeting of the School Board held on the 7th day of April, 1913. Not a quorum being

Gust Swedberg, Secretary.

April 21, 1913.

At a special meeting of the School

Board duly called and held on the 21st day of April, 1913, A. D. Sut-

All members being present ex-

Meeting callled for to consider bids for the completion of the new High

The following bids were submit-

General contract, (the uncompleted

portion) Schmidt Bros. Construction

Co., Chleago\$23,700.69

Geo. J. Meekma, Rhinelander 4,303 --)

4,643.00

Lewis and Kitchen, Chicago, Ill.,

...... 12,100.00

Co., Milwaukee 13,600,00

Milwaukee, Wis., 2,214.00

Wis. 4,495.60

Moved by Roepcke seconded by Raymond that the Building Commit

tee be authorized to close the con tract with the Schmidt Bros. Con-

struction Co. for the uncompleted

portion of the general contract and

the proper officers instructed to sign

such contract in behalf of the School

tee be authorized to close the con-

tract with the Oneida Plumbing and

Heating Co., for the Plumbing in said

building and the proper officers in

structed to sign such contract in be

Moved by Ball seconded by Porter

that the Building Committee be em-

powered to close the contract with

ventilating of said building and that

the Humidity system be included in

said contract and the proper officers

be instructed to sign such contract

Moved by Roepcke seconded by

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all the teachers and janitors for the

ensuing year. Carried.

half of the school board. Carried,

Moved by Roepcke seconded Raymond that the Building Commit-

Board, Carried.

Conduit, Wiring and Telephone work

Herman Andrae Electrical Co.,

Turgeon and Hixon, Rhinelander,

W. S. Patterson, Appleton, Wis.,

W. S. Patterson, Appleton, Wis.,

Heating and Ventilating-

Industrial Heating and Eng.

Eggs from three Choice Pens at \$1,00 and \$1.50 per 15, from stock scoring from 92 to 93%. Best winter layers. May Pullets lay in October.

7 BROWN STREET

CHAS. TOBER BARBER

Notice of Foreclosure and Sale Circuit Court, Oncida County. . H. Clark. Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,
V.E.

Crick Frickson and Hannah Erickson,
its wife: O. Londo: H. A. Atcherson and
F. A. Larsen co-partners as Atcherson
F. Larsen A. H. Moore: R. F. Koth:
Oscar Kriizel and Hannah Kriizel, his
wife. G. D. Jones, Trustee, and J. R. Mitchill, Trustee of the Bankrupt estate of
F. L. Taylor and Francis F. Taylor,
Inciendants

Telendants

R. L. Taylor and Francis E. Taylor.

14 tendants

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forectosure and sale rendered on the 18th day of April, 1912, in the above entitled action by a fore-abideourt and doly entered on said day. I. the undersigned duly appointed by said court as referre to make said sale, will on the 6th day of June. 1912 at 12 o'clock moon on that day, at the front door of the Cassian Fost duline in the Town of Cassian, in said county, expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder herefor for each the noortgaged premises situated in said county and discribalin said mottrage as follows:

The North Half of the South Fast Quarter of the South East Quarter SW SE. Settlon Thirty-suc (22, Township Thirty-six (26) North Range Six (6) Fast.

Dated April 19, 1913.

J. D. Mitchell, Referee.

G. M. Sheldon, Flaintiff's Attorney.

2.-24-m.-25-6t.

Notice of Foreclosure and Sale Circuit Court, Onelda County. Mailida Roller. Plaintiif,

vs. Diver Parent. Addie Parent, his wife, Luzh Yates, Addie Vates his wife, and O.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered on the 17th day of April. 1912, in the above entitled action by the aloresaid court and duly entered on said day, I, the undersigned, duly appointed by said court as referre to make said sale, will on the 6th day of June, 1913, at 12 of clock noon on that day at the front door of the Cassian Postorire in the Town of Cassian in said county, expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor for cash the mortraged premises situated in said county and described in said mortrage as follows:

The South Fast Quarter of the South East

ed in said mortrage as follows:

'The South East Quarter of the South East Quarter (SESE), Section Nine (8), the South best Quarter of the South West Quarter (SW SW), and diovernment Lot Six (8), or the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter (NW SW), of Section filtern (15), and in Township Thirty-six (29) North, Hange Six (8) East.

n Townson, Six (6) East.
Dated April 19, 1913.
J. A. Fitzzerald, Referee.
G. M. Sheldon, Plaintin's Attorney.
a. 24 m.-246t.

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For my opening week only I offer the following specials 25 pounds of best cane granulated sugar Only

Goldberg's Best Flour in barrell lots. Per bbl. only

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JOS. GOLDBERG

C. H. Walls of Bradley transacted eapolis. business here Friday.

Frank Tomsky left Monday on a trip to Appleton.

Miss Frances Eartlett spent Saturday in Gagen.

William Morgan of Wausau was it the city Saturday.

For Sale-Indian Runner duck eggs, 75c for 11, F. T. Coon.

Henry Lucas of Hortonville was a Rhinelander visitor Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Luedke and son were here from Gagen shopping Saturday. T. O. Bartlett and C. Lytle were over from Gagen Friday.

Julius Folistad and family returned to their home in Elcho Saturday.

Mrs. Bixby returned from Lac du Flambeau Tuesday. Father P. Raczaszek held services

In Jennings Sunday.

Mrs. Isaacson went to Lac du Flambeau, Wednesday.

Peter Weaver has taken a post tion with Theodore Dufrain.

Miss Lola Billings was here from

Crandon Saturday and Sunday. Fine cottage for sale. Desirable

location. Enquire of F. A. Lowell . Mr. Gruper is employed in the

Chicago & Northwestern yards that place.-Ashland Press.

Charles Woodcock was here from Neopit Saturday and Sunday visiting his family.

Miss Anna Butler of Heafford Jane tion did shorping in the city Satur

Wm. Lord of North Crandon shook hands with Rhinelander Monday.

Miss Hanrah Anderson spent Sat urday and Sunday with friends

the city. Frank Tank of Milwaukee has taken a position as chanffeur with Chas.

Conro. J. T. Hooper, one of Crandon's

leading attorneys, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Lynn Vaughan returned Sat urday from Parish where she showed her skill at trout fishing. One of the catch weighed over two pounds.

Makes Home Baking Easy

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Graps Orean of Tartar

#411444444444444444444444 Mrs. Ed. Cronk is visiting friends in the town of Newbold.

C. Eby, the land man, has just re-turned from a business trip to Minn

> The case against J. Marvin of Minocqua for selling liquor without a li cense was dismissed Saturday.

M. W. Thatcher, auditor for Osceola Mill & Elevator Co., in the city this week.

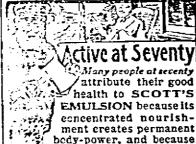
Harry Prior of Athland was in the city this week visiting his mother on Anderson street.

Miss Minnie Kaske of Antigo spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott.

Mrs. Mary Raymond left Saturday for Ashland where she is the guest of her son.

Mrs. Peter Philipp, who was recently operated upon at St. Mary's hospital, is recovering.

Miss Minnie Whybrew returned to Auburndale. Saturday following 3 visit with friends here.



Mrs. George Jenkins and little son went to Appleton Tuesday to visit Mr. Jenkins.

it is devoid of drugs or stimulants.

Mrs. Ed. Farrell was called Ironwood Saturday by the death of Marwell Archer.

The many friends of Mrs. Owen Ryan will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her illness.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will Pine Lake, considerable scattering well, Wednesday afternoon, May 7.

Miss Mabel Eckstein of LaCrosse was the guest of friends in the city Sunday on her way home from from

After an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crusoe, Mrs. P. Dar- ber on one forty and acveral acres ragh and daughter. Miss Jean Dar- under the plaw on other forty. ragh, returned to their home in Marinette Monday.

Mrs. Guy Gruper, who has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-nine years, left for Rhinelander last night where she and her husband will make their future home. Mrs. William Tomalty returned Friday from Mt. Clemans, Mich., where she underwent treatment for rheumatic trouble. Her friends will be gratified to learn that she feels greatly improved in health.

Forest Himes has returned from Wankesha where he spent several weeks taking baths for rheumatism. Although considerably improved in health Forest is still somewhat weak but his friends hope to see him in his former good health very soon.

It has been plainly demonstrated that the fly can be starved more cf. burial of our beloved daughter, Edith, farm of Harry Baxter. He has for fectively than he can be swatted. This means to clean up the rubbish thanks. and piles of refuse which furnish an excellent breeding ground and field of refuse for the disease spread-NO ALUM NO LIME PHOSPHATE Ing household posts.

DANGER FROM GRIPPE

Lies in That Cough and Weak, Worn-out Condition.

Grippe, pleurisy, pneumonia, these are greatly to be feared at this time of the year.

To prevent grippe from being followed by either pleurisy or pneumo-nia, it is important to drive the last traces of it out of the system quickly. Our advice is to take Vinol, our

delicious cod liver and iron prepara-

tion without oil, and get your strength and vitality back quickly, Mrs. A. A. Grabill, of Strasburg, Va. says: "Grippe left me weak, run down and with a severe cough, from which I suffered four years. I tried different remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Vinol,

from which I received great benefit. I am strong and well again, and I am glad to recommend Vinol to others who suffer as I did." Try Vinol with the certainty that if it does not benefit you we will give back your money.

P. S. For children's Eczema, Saxo

lander, Wis.

Miss Vivian Eby is in the city for an extended visit with her father, C. Eby. She is preparing for a train ed nurse in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Her sister, Miss Marie Eby, has completed her course good road work and do it cheaply. In that institution and graduated to

F. D. Litzell of Alliance, Ohio, attending to business matters. Mr. beauties. A. Stapleford and Knapp Litzell came here about three years and Jones are also coming forward ago to engage in the blacksmith busi with good Guernsey herds. Charles iness but remained only a time. He built the shop now

chine Company. FOR SALE CHEAP Eighty acres of fand in fown of

pied by the Oneida Garage & Ma-

8W SE 33-37-9. In town of Pellean, NW SW 16-38-8 40 acres; SE SW 16-36-9 40 acres. This is three miles SE of Rhine fander and has a tog house on It There is considerable scattering tim line engine. Now he is testing milk

F. A. LOWELL.



CARD OF THANKS To our many friends who sympathired with and aided us in our late bereavement in the death and

THE EVERYWHERE TOTAL

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Follstad.

For Sale-My residence property at 15 King street. Mike Holland.

Timely Article From The Pen Of E. L. Luther, County Representative

resentative a splendid volume on p> tato growing to be given as a pro- any longer. mium to the boy under eighteen years of age who will make the best exhibit of Rural New Yorker potaty fair. Other premiums for this kind of potatoes will be offered. So the boys ought to get busy and plant some Rural New Yorkers.

Two good meetings of farmers were Balve is guaranteed truly wonderful. John J. Reardon Druggist, Rhine eeds and seed potatoes and were discussed.

> If you want to enjoy some used the split-log drag. This is just the time of year to do a lot of those.

It is worth while to visit Tamar ack, Farm in Sugar Camp and see Brown Brothers' splendid line ct was in the city during the last week grade Guernsey helfers. They are short Kugel, foreman at Tamarack Farm, outs out fine cream and butter tha find ready sale at top prices Rhinelander. His butter bears label of the Tamarack Farm. These Guernsey herds are examples of what can be done in Oneila county by following a consistent breeding meet at the home of Mrs. R. Cald timber, enough to pay for land policy. Prosperity follows these cat-

Ice Hasterock, one of the Short Course boys from Cassian in the work last winter, learned how to deand cream over in Cassian and is a gasoline engine doctor over there. He is also helping the teachers of Cassian to learn how to do the Babcock test. The Short Course did

A line from Alex Neue from Waupaca says that he is on a fine dairy farm down there. Alex was one of the Short Course boys last winter. He says that there is great money in breeding good pure 6 bred and grade dairy cattle. He likte 🏚 his work. Again the Short Course got in good work.

Mrs. George Dawes of Tomahawk Lake makes splendid butter. A sample was sent in for testing for moisture and it tested very low in moliture showing lots of butter to the pound. The butter was solid and stood up and was evenly worked and of good texture.

It is a sight to see out on we wish to extend our heartfelt by acres of stumps all out and ready to be piled. Mr. Baxter will bave one of the finest farms out when he gets it stumped. He has good buildings and good fences. It is a beautiful valley in which his farm

Boom, Boom! No, it's not a bot tle. It is the boys blowing ou stumps and it sounds good. The acreage will be largely increased in Oneida county this summer.

This is about the last appeal to the farmers to sow and plant only good seed. It is not big crops that make big yields. But it is fine stands of crops that make good yields and fine stands come from seeds ev ery one of which will grow and grow good and strong. Farmers don't buy cheap seed. Get clean seed testing at least 50 percent. It is good to hear from the dealers oad has given the agricultural rep- that farmers are demanding better seeds and that poor seeds don't go

Don't forget Professor J. C. Milward's potato meeting at the court house, Thursday, May 8, at 2 p. m. toes of his own growing at the count Every man interested in better potatoes should turn out. Let's get in line with our greatest crop. The time of the agricultural rep-

resentative is taken up pretty well with teaching and work upon the held on Sunday in the town hall in fair grounds plots these days. Next Sugar Camp township. Cows were week most of the afternoon will be tested and dairy matters, better taken up with teaching and from their on until the last of June. Farmers desiring calls from the representagood tive will please address a card to road, you will find it in Sugar Camp him. It will be very hard to make township. John Rhoda has already more calls than those called for. Ilm time will be taken to make at least

POST WILL STAY HERE

Arthur Post of this city will do or constipation. J. J. Reardon, drug the catching on the Antigo base hall gist, states if these people will try team this season. Arthur says that simple buckthorn bark, glycerine this is news to him. He prefers to wait and see what Rhinelander is going to do toward organizing a team before he consents to play ent A SINGLE DOSE relieves these elsewhere. Arthur is one of the best ball players in this part of the state and is a valuable asset on a team. He admits that he would rather play on the Rhinelander nine if such is formed, than go to Artice,

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'Pkose 67.

RHINELANDER, WIS

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DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS Many Rhinelander people who have

chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful have doctored for years The Antigo newspapers state that for gas on the stomach, sour stomach etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK ben troubles INSTANTLY.

Disease Without a Cure. "Beware of setting that disease known as swellheadism," sald a veteran politician to a vain young member of the county committee the other night. "That's a disease which no medicine can cure"

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MAY 1, 1913

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sections.

ALL Notices will be charged at regular rates except indices of church service.

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Fools will venture where angels fear to tread.

When it comes to a constionour crantum against the shallow in your block. pates of special interest tools any

dust of Rhinelander from his feet pearance will be returned two fold. when it is reclized that he considered the electorate of the town so "inmoral"!

week. We never knew it was in the of excellent agricultural lands frail little chap to give vent to such Oneida, Vilas, Price and Iron counties venomous explosions of wrath. Those received an awful jelt at Medison "two for fives" must have got on his last week, when large delegations

ing the republican party with. Tast that the danger is not past. Thereor any other stalwart as standard fore the project advanced by Rev. bearer. LaFollette's past record fits H. Halinde of this city, for a permahim for the type of a man the vot- nent inter county organization of the ters demand.

has been softened by the influence and not so far in the future either before the California Legislature.

tal deterioration where intellect does er in the big north woods not exist.

other names which would fit lida 'pudlated.- Crandon Perest Echo. more appropriately but our sently

own business the attrention it needs en the manager of the creamery to ial business.

You can not expect anything for whose president, in a contest chara? Friday tried to get control of bove quotation is taken.

is that the men, who sold some of the deal certainly saved the community the land and tried to sell more at a transfer of the from a drawful enterprise. greatly increased price and failed. became bitter opponents to the When the News was established as whole forestry policy. The Chief for the organ of the "special interests"

falschoods.

the News pays to the intelligence thou art a jewel." the lowest brast on earth.

a man's business and when the man of respectable citizens. Their malcomplained of such treatment. Fri- ignity in this case is looked upon by day said, "you do not give me bust the people with just about as much sue the man and like a contemptible ful outbursts. little cur advertises the fact on the front pase of his "special interest." Mr. and Mrs. Perry Donnelly were

fust fitted for his little mind.

"CLEAN-UP ' SUGGESTIONS

Ti mayor of Denver, Col., makes following suggestions the city:

If your store front, residenfonce is dugy, paint it.

fided, get a new one. If your sidewalk, gate or fence needs repairing, fix it.

If your advertising sign is old faded, take it down or paint it.

alleys or vacant lots.

ciety, and allow no weeds to grow lown future. grey matter we are ready to match on sidewalk area or vacant property

> Make your lawn the finest. Illuminate the front of your store in the business section.

It is not surprising that "little Ed. Every effort put forth or dold F. G. McIntyre, Eagle River Postward" took steps toward shoking the lar spent to improve the city's: ap-

DANGER NOT OVER

While there is no question that Griffith's scheme for the making of the amount of \$1.835.54, and now My, but Eddie got nasty har forest reserve out of 1,280,000 agest awaits the action of the federal from said counties went down to fight for reasonable consideration of It is nonsense to talk of rejuvenous the matter, it is true just the same business men and farmers of the northern counties, was not only wise The Alien Land Bill of California but timely. In the years to come, of Secretary Bryan and it is believed men will contemplate the agricultural will pass with little opposition. Japar wealth of this section of the state has a law which is much like the bill and will be filled with wonder that they are so bitterly attacking, now lany same men ever seriously considered its dedication to the interests of the tourist, sportsmen and the No one with a spark of common resperimenter with doubtful and sense would ever accuse a poor pensive plans of so-called conservation little excuse of humanity who serves It is hard for some felks in the as a figure head for a private privi- lower parts of the state to believe lege bunch as being mentally deter that many thousands of progressive iorated. There is no danger of men-people are inhalitants of and work Ithe enthusiantic purpose of making permanent homes here in the best The News slave kindly grants to part of Wisconsin. They will com the privilege of continuing to stall to learn the truth in time, and all him Friday if it affords us pleasure, rejoice that the visionary schemes of It must be admitted that there are Griffith and his followers were re-

matly instinct pr vents us from using A few months ago the so-called edifor of the News was advising people to use oleo pecouse of the butter We would advise the rew assist- trust and also claimed that eleo was ant editor of the News to give his cleaner than butter. Now he has tak clean up his own product; be hourst his bosom for the reason he has hold with his customers, live something a few printing jobs the New North near within the laws of the state lost simply because it stood between and nation before going into editor sewer contaminated ice and an inno cent public.

Rhinelander came rear having as the common prople from an organ awful loss. Some weeks ago. little terizes the people on one side as newspaper and job office in West "nothing but laborers and farmers." Allis but the owners of the plant It may be advisable to later print did not enthuse to accept his prothe whole letter from which the at position. Even though the little fellow tries to wear a conventional One great drawback to our side of phere is not congenial to him. His the forestry controversy at Madison failure to succeed in consummating ty from a dreadful calamity.

ester now has Priers recorded to this to destroy the New North, the peop hotel recently vacated by Adam Swat ple's organ, their first step was to sky. join hands with the brewery inter-Now that our contemptible content tests and make the secretary of the the Wisconsin river was broken into porary has unloaded himself of the brewery the secretary of the News filth with which he besmirched the and solicit ads from the brewery in editorial columns of his last issue, terests which they still carry. Why it is to be hoped that he feels but should they be so hyporitical as to the initial action one but a current the most alvocate the sale of the brew in one calculate the rates of an American and abuse and try to degrade the sale of the brew in one calculates and they be so hyporitical as to the second the sale of the brew in one calculates and try to degrade the sale of the brew in one calculates and try to degrade the sale of the brew in one calculates the sale of the brew in one calculates. as to blacken the pages of an Americian saloon keeper who must exist can newspaper with such nauseating to sell the feer? If they were honest and sincere, they would refuse to Certainly it is a great compliment advertise the beer. "Consistency.

and respectibility of the voters of The readers too well know that in this city when it says that Frank all the controversies between the Peror is the "boss of the council". News and the New North on queswe elected and then calls. Pecor tions in which the common people were interested on one side and the at Gary & Danielson's. Citizens, Councilmen, do you feel special interests on the other the honored with the compliment of the New North stood squarely with the public and the News was for its mass please the eyes and the feet, Come ters. After failing to deceive the Little Friday is a good one to accliptople through misrepresentation the cuse us of insulting business. Inco News had to withdraw from the con because we do not get their printing test and take a new tack-which is A little over a year ago he attacked lendeavoring to lower the character

sheet" for no other reason than to in Rhinelander to-day. Perry says cast their votes for some Grange injure the man. And then this same that he is the champion horse shoer and belp them win a Registered little tool accuses us of doing things in northern Wisconsin. He can shot sire given away by Gary & Danie! a horse in twenty minutes.

NEWS IN WRONG

The New North, this spring, took for no active part in the munkipal elec-"Clam-Up Day" and for beautifying tion fur her than advocate the reelection of effice holders , who had or worked for the Lest Interests of the public. The misinterpretation If your awaing is eld, torn of our honest efforts of a year 340 made it seem advisable to take this stand. However, one would think by reading the rank misrepresentations of of the News that we had assisted in the election of certain candi-Resolve never to throw paper in dates. The antagonism of a large impjority of the city council toward Burn all rubbish possible. Allow the News is due in no way to any no one to throw it on the streets, action on the part of the New North but we do bilieve it is fastly due Promise Let to spit on the side to the incompetency, past record and lack of that of the News. To us Organize a block improvement so it seems a case of destroying their

SHORT IN ANCOUNTS

master. \$1.800 Defaufter

Fred G. McIntyre, postmaster at Eagle River for the past eight years is said to be short in his accounts in to officers in the matter.

The shortage was made public Friday after an inspector had gone over the books.

There are three aspirants in the field for the Eagle River postmastership, namely: Miss Emogene Colman, W. J. Walsh and S. W. Smith. -Vilas County News. .

INDIANS IN TROUBLE

Finn Perry and Fawn Perry, Indians who were arraigned in Judge Walker's court Wednesday charged with larceny, were today released and matured horse is expected. The from custody here and turned over to the authorities of Vilas county where they must answer to a more serious charge.

The two were arrested by Sheriff Chas. Asmundsen. They were accused of stealing from the property of Martin Johnson.

ENTERPRISE

Miss Emma Bever completed her school work near Rhinelander, Friday, and is now a visitor at Mrs R. Schoe-

John Gatton went to Pelican Satur

Hurrah! for a launch ride. Ed. Keeler has his big launch, the Pelican, in the lake now. He expects to convey passengers across the lake this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Schoeneck are the proud parents of a baby boy, which arrived Tuesday morning.

Four couples attended the big dance, in the town hall. Saturday night. The dancers went-home about twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flannery arriveb here. Tuesday night, from Kentucky. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Flanery.

TOMAHAWK LAKE

Miss Dusel spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Bline lander.

Fabian Woodzicka was the first to have his launch on the lake this sea-

Jack Galispie of Arbor Nitae was a guest at the Coffen home Saturday. Mr. Pixley and Mr. Stewart were to

the city Wednesday on business. Mrs. Meigle returned from Milway-Tuesday.

James Sparks is on the sick list. Mrs. Harper who has been in Wood ruff for the past few weeks returned

Wednesday. Mr. Arnotts have moved into the

The camp of Martin Johnson along

Tuesday night. The Grange will meet Saturday ev

ening at 8 o'clock. The section crew and the state foresters were fighting fire till into

The Heridth children are just recovering from measles.

The Bostonian famous shoes for men. Come in and see the snapplest footwear in the world at Hart's.

Miss Emma Reyer of Enterprise is in the city today. Cast your vote on the Grange com-

munity you choose when purchasing Buy raisin bread at Kirk's Bakery. Shoes, exfords and pumps that

in and see our new stock. Hart's, A 100 vote ticket given with eath \$1.60 purchase at Garr & Danielson helps some Grange own a

Registered Guernsey Sire. A dancing party, which was thorness." Again he seeks a chance to seriousness as its previous untruth given by the Elks at their club rooms Friday evening.

> Any one interested in the coming dairy business of our county should

THE SWINEHERD.

A rooting log toods something besides a ring in his tree. He needs something in his feed which he does not get or bewould not root. It is up to you to samply this.

By actual experiment it has been found that by feeding alfalfa hay with corn the cost of fattening pigs has been decreased. about one-half.

It is nearly always best to save some of the old sows, especially to farrow the early spring litters.

When pure brod swine are kept for breeding purposes they should be given every opportunity for hone and muscle development rather than the production

Unless wisely fed and carel for a herd of fine hogs will degenerate rapidly.

CARE OF COLTS IN WINTER.

Liberal Feeding Needed to Develop the Young Animals.

There is a great tendency on the part of many to neglect the coits on the farm during the winter. It too often happens that there is an apparent shortage of feed, and the result is that colts are slighted. One way of ruining a young colt is to have his growth stunted during the first year or two. Most of the colts on the farm get a good start the first six months of either party has been divorced their lives from the fact that they are this state during the past year and allowed to suckle the dam during that time. Early fall provides them with posed marriage is an epleptic, insanc good pasture, and possibly they have or feeble minded. Another bill passbeen receiving some oats or shared a part of the feed of the mare. Such treatment puts them in good shape for the winter. But liberal feeding must be kept up if a strong, well developed colt's system requires a considerable amount of bone and muscle building material, and this can only be had by feeding nitrogenous feeds, such as oats, a little bran, ollmest and, if obtainable, some clover hay. The feeding of corn, so often practiced, is not desirable for the growing colt, but had better be confined to the matured horses. Access to the straw pile will not hurt a growing colt, but he should not be compelled to rely on the straw pile for a livelihood.

The question is often asked, Why do we find so many promising coits at the county fairs during the fall and such poor yearlings? The foregoing statement is in part explanatory of such a condition of affairs.

One of the fest forms of investment on the farm is the liberal feeding of farm animals of all kinds, and the colt is no exception. A well bred colt if right kind of feel during his first three. years of life will bring from \$75 to \$100 more when three years old than the one that is neglected and peoply fed. Good young horses are always in demand on the market and can outbe supplied from the farms where colt receive the proper care and treatment -W. H. Tembave, Extension Division Minnesota Agricultural College.

Cause and Treatment of Curb.

Anything that puts too much stres on the ligament situated on the back part of the book joins, such as holding back heavy loads, going down hill or backing up too heavy books or the hind legs slipping too far under the borse's body, may cause curb disease writes Dr. D. McIntosh in Orange Judd



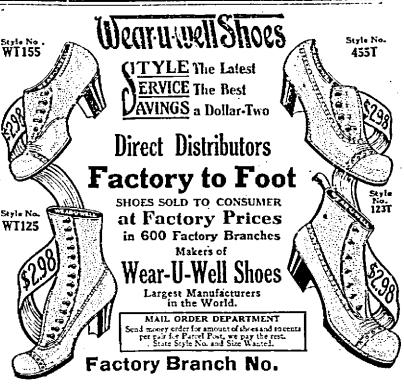
Farmer. It is also caused by back of the back

j int. There will be swelling and heat in the part and lameness. In some cases there but no lameniss. half an ounce acetate of lead and two onness tincture of amica

WHERE CURB COMES. with one quart of water. Shake up and apply a little to the swollen part three times a day and continue until the heat and swelling disappear. If there should be any swelling after the heat and lameness have disappeared mix one teaspoonful of binishide of mercury with eight tablespoonfuls of lard. Itali on a little of this mixture with the fingers, let it remain on for twenty-four hours, then wash off with warm water and soup and repeat the blister in three weeks if needed. In cases where there is swelling, but no heat or lameness, the main on two or three hours, then rub lotion would be of no use, but the above blister should be used as direct- duster. ed. In old or long standing cases of curb, if the animal is not lame, it is best to let it alone, as medicines would be of no service.

Fattening Cattle.

The Indiana experiment station has found that the last winter ration for the neck, and at the slightest relief oughly enjoyed by all present, was fattening cattle consists of two and one half pounds of cuttonseed meal fer Besides the rings around their necks, 1600 seemes of live weight and all the they wear heavy rings on their legs-🧠 be animal will eat, with 🛦 smal: and of dry roughage like clover or alfalfa hay or corn storer or oat straw added. Streets fed on this may be removed with emery dust ration made the lest mains with the mixed with sweet oil. Apply this with highest finish and greatest economy of a large corncob. any combination



W. C. LIEBENSTEIN, Mgr.

14 S. Brown St.

Rhinelander, Wis.

WEEK'S DOINGS AT MADISON

(continued from first page) der the bill an applicant for marriage license must state whether whether either party to the gloves with holes cut in the palms. ed the senate to the effect that no judge shall issue a marriage per mit except for two valid reasons. To Regulate Dance Halls

Assemblyman Gannon's bill giving rities of the second class the authority to regulate dance halls , has passed the senate. This is in keep- I'll call yer auntle if yer like!" ing with the recent vice cruasde that is sweeping over the country.

E. O. Brown's new touring 'car will be driven from Chicago to this city by Clarence Wesley, who will be Mr. Brown's chauffeur this year neighbors. That goes for dogs and Mr. Wesley went to Chicago Tuesday chickens, too.—Kansas City Times.

Chinese Paper Money.

Paper money ir said to have had its rizin in China in the year 806, when the government issued it to relieve a financial stringency, receiving coin in return, which enabled it to pay of outstanding obligations. In the mu seum of St. John's college in Shanghai is a paper oill worth 1,000 cash, the equivalent of 50 cents American money, which was issued by the first Ming Emperor (Hung-wu A. D. 1253) 1399). It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, and is a dark slate color.

Nature Note.

Little Directly had never before vis-ited for granifisher, who lived in the The chickens occupied her undivided attraction for half her first goes the other way you must reverse day at the form. Finally she sought with it."

her granifators and shyly asked: "Crandra, do all hens eat with their

If Happened in School-The story is told of a teacher who recited to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims," after which she requested each pupil to try to draw from kicks or by the the description a picture of the whittletree strik- Plymouth Rock One little fellow ing against the raised his hand and asked: 'Please, teacher, do you hen or a robster?"

Hard to Get Right Course. Playfulness is a good means of softening social distances. A stiff, grave man is always in danger of being will be swelling, feared too much. On the other hand, as the self-love of many people is If the swelling is suspicious in the extreme, you must hot and tender to expect that your innocent playfulness the touch mix will often be mistaken for ridicule --Sir Arthur Helps.

Waist Occupation.

Stubb-What's the trouble, old chap? You look angry enough to fight. Penn-Oh, I'm sizzling, It took me an hour to button up my wife's waist in the back, and then I told her a joke and she laughed so much the buttons all flew open. What's the use in telling a woman a joke, anyway?

To Clean Ivory.

Make prepared chalk into a paste with sal volatile and olive oll, equal parts of each of the latter; apply the paste with a soft brush, let it dry, then put on another layer; let it re off and polish with a soft brush and a

Neck Rings.

What the women in the Shan Hills of Upper Burmah want is a long neck. Beauty is estimated from the extended head pivot. From childhood the women wear tight rings of brass about from the strain another ring is added.

For Rusted Sawa.

When the saw becomes rusted it

Remedy for Chapped Hands-Quarter of an ounce of camphor, the same of sweet oil and white war. place together in a cup to melt until thoroughly mixed. Well wash the hands in warm water and good soap. just before going to bed, rub thorand oughly dry, then apply the remedy.

Fixing Their Relations.

Mrs. Jameison Smythe (to the maid In her first job) - You mustn't keep on calling me Mrs. Jameison-Smytha every time you address me. You should say, 'Yes, mum,' or 'No. mum.'" Sally -- "On, I can't call yer mum, becos that's wot I calls me mother. But

It Depends.

The Springheil Republican, replying to an inquirer who wants to know if children are worth while, says it denends on whether they're yours or the

Typewriter Expert.

"We want someone who knows all about a typewriter." I know a whole lot about a number of them. Perhaps I know something about the one you have in mind, if you'll just tell me her name."-Houston Post,

Coming Out.

"So this is your daughter's coming-cut dirace, is it?" a friend said to the debutante's father. stern old man replied, "and if I hadn't put my foot down on that dressmaker she'd have been out even further than she is.

Worth Remembering.

"You have never suffered from finan-No." replied Mr. cial reverses?" Dustin Star. Finance is like dancing. When the market turns around and

Frugal.

Mrs. Willis-I'm afraid the young man who married our Emma is parsimonious. Mr. Willis-How so? Mrs. Willis-She writes that their honeymoon is scarcely costing over his first ten years' salary.-Life.

Thankful Dray Horse.

"Whew!" sniffed the dray horse, 23 a smoking motor car rushed by. have some faults. I know goodness, I never learned to smoke!" –Judge.

Daily Thought. It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.-Platarch.

From an Ancient Diary.

August 7, 1641-Soon after dinner my weeman and I did fall out, illfavouredly, and so we both continued sullen, till worthily I did acknowledge the error to be mine, when all became well againe and we to supper and bedd.-London Athenaeum.

Had Her Instructions."

Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor's child) -Oh this is the dozen of fresh eggs I asked your mother to send over. How much are they now, Mary?" The Child-"Please'm, it's 49 cents. But mother says if you grumble, it's





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Woman's Suffrage Department

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State Assembly Votes on Suffrage

the right to vote in Wisconsin should amendment to the constitution be submitted to the people at the general election in 1914.

After the bill was passed, it has been since voted to reconsider it. and it will have a rehearing Wednesday of this week. If by any chance It should be then lost, there two similar bills ready to be introduced. The subject will not be down ed and it is hoped when submitted to the vote of the men next time those interested will work to better purpose than last year-and have the matter settled in the only way It ever will be settled.

The present session of concress has recently adopted the following resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States, to extend the right of suf-

frage to women.

Resolved by the Senate and Hous On Thursday of last week our state of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembly noted on the Clan moments. assembly voted on the Glen woman's bled (two-thirds of each House suffrage bill. The vote was 51 for. concurring therein,), that the followready passed the senate and provides ling article be proposed to the lexis that the question of giring women latures of the several states as an the United States, which, when ratified thy three-fourths of the said legislatures, shall be valid as part of said constitution:

Article Section I. The right of citizens not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of the article."

Even far away Alaska has given the ballot to women recently. vote was unanimous in both houseof the Alaska legislature. No constitu tional amendment is needed in Alas-

Recover Stolen Tombstone.

l stolen tombstone was unearthed during exenuations following a recent fire in a shop in Girvan (Ayr). The workmen dug out a tombstone in an excellent state of preservation, bearing the following inscription: "By Anthony Campbell, Saddler, in Memory of His Daughter, Jean. Died July 1st. 1826, Aged 18 Years and Six Months." It is believed that the stone was stolen from the old Girvan churchyard and into a hearthstone, a quitcommon occurrence in the early days of the nineteenth century.-London

His Mistage. "Why have you quarreled with your "He kissed me the other cousin? day, and when I asked him to promise me never to do it again, he actually did."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Simple Remedy for Burns. Common whiting, mixed with water to the consistency of a thick cream spread on linen, forms an excellent local application to burns and scalds. The whole burnt surface should be covered, thus excluding the action of the air. The ease it affords is instantaneous, and it only requires to be kept moist by occasional sprinkling

Would Leave Nature Alone.

"When Nature has decided on the color of an eye, it is not for man to don't know how lonesome I have alter it." remarked Mr. Plouden at Marylebone in fining a man for blackening another man's optic.-London

Long Northern "Day." In northern Norway the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22.

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TOM HARRISON'S HOME

By FRANK H. MELOCN.

Tom Harrison smiled rather shame facedly as he surveyed the complete ly furnished six-room apartment. Weary of his 20-odd years of bachelor life, the young architect had reserved a suite of one of his latest model apartment houses to gratify a fad which for the past two years had amounted almost to an obsession.

He wanted to see what a home would look like, a home furnished after the desires of his own heart. Now it was finished. He was pleased with the result, but thought amusedly of what his friends would say if they

At that moment there was a gentle knock on the door. In response to his hearty "Come in!" a girl barely cut of her teens entered. She was clad in a brown cordurey with filmy lace at the throat that set off her rare beauty effectively.

"Is Emily here?" she asked, after an approving glance at the rich furnishings, noticing that Tom was alone.
"Emily?" he repeated, wondering whom she could mean. "No, she is

"But she told me-."

"She told you she would be here?"
"Yes." explained the vision perplex-"She told me she would certainly be here to meet me."

"Well, she hasn't come as yet."

"Are you Mr. Walker?" "No, my name is Harrison-Tom I'm the architect who planned this building."

'You're a friend of Mr. Walker and Emily, of course?"

"I don't like to admit it, but I've never heard of them." he confessed whimsically, wishing sincerely that he

"But." she persisted, beginning to feel ill at ease, "surely this is to be their suite?"

"I think not. I've reserved this suite for myself."
"It's Suite 2A. isn't 11?"

"It's Suite 2R."

He was relieved to see the girl's features relax into an appreciativo

"It is plain to you, of course," she apologized, "that I have blundered into the wrong apartments. My chum Emily Philbrick and Mr. Walker are to be married tomorrow, and Emily wanted me to come and see the suite

in which they are to live." "If it is Suite 2B I will take pleasure in showing it to you." he offered.

Emily Philbrick met them at the door. In the course of the explana-tions that followed. Tom Harrison learned that his visitor was none othof the United States to vote shall er than Elsie Gibson, the girl artist who had been winning fame in the magazines.

During the year that followed, he was a frequent visitor at her studio. each acknowledging the charm of the other's acquaintance. Then suddenly Elsie Gibson disappeared, leaving no word as to whither she had gone.

Tom Harrison's quest after Elsie Gibson was most energetically followed, yet no trace of her could be discover. It finally occurred to him that he had once heard her mention the fact that her father, a widower, had a little farm at Upperjay in the Adirondacks. A study of complicated railway timetables resulted in his taking the wrong train, righting his error, and, after much delay and numerous changes, in his reaching Up-

He failed to find a livery stable, but did enter into negotiations with a passing farmer who, with apparent reluctance, at last consented to take him to the Gibson farm.

At the gate, with a freshly gathered garland of roses and sweet-scented thyme, stood a familiar little figure. looking very forlorn until she recognized Tom Harrison.

"Oh, Tom." she cried gladly, "TO" been." Her manner changed quickly. as if she were holding herself in restraint. "But now I suppose I ought to address you as Mr. Harrison."
"Why. Elsie?" bluntly.

She looked surprised.

"Because of your approaching marriage, of course."

"My approaching marriage?" he asked, mystified. "But I didn't know I was going to

be married." That is very strange indeed, since

it was printed in the paper." "Elsie, this is all nonsense. Where did you see that clipping?"

"I found it lying on your writing desk."

"I thought so, girlie. Well, now allow me to explain. More than 10 years ago I had a boy-and girl affair. We called it love, and were going to get married. She took the notice to the society editor of the Clarion. Afterwards the engagement, such as it was, was broken off by mutual consent. I naturally enough saved the ellipping, and I presume it fell from among my papers."

As naturally as one takes a beautiful flower. Tom Harrison took Elsie Gibson in his arms.

"Elsie?" he whispered. "Yes, Tom."

"That date in that wedding announcement was Sept. 15, wasn't it?" Yes," very faintly.

"You have inspected the suite 1 fitted up for a bride I had never seen. It satisfied you?"
"Yes, Tom," still more faintly. He

had to bend close to catch the words. "Then let's consider that wedding announcement our own.

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MRS. STEWART GETS FINE

Antigo Woman Pays \$250 For Attempted Blackmail

Mrs. Maude E. Stewart of Antico leaded guilty Monday to a charge of having used the United States mails with intent to blackmail and puld a fine of \$250 which was imposed by Judge Geiger in federal court in Milwaukee.

The complaining witness was Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand of Antigo, who is said to be a social leader of that

sent Mrs. Van Ostrand a letter intimating that she would circulate an adverse report unless she received \$100.

Owing to the prominence of the parties involved the case attracted considerable attention. Mrs. Stewart is well known in Rhinelander. having at one time resided in this city.

BOOM FOR ODANAH

A deal is under consideration whereby the Steams Lumber company will purchase a big tract of tim ber tributary to the Olanah reserva tion. The timber will be sawed fa the company's mill in Odanah which will mean a boom for that village The most of the timber is hemlock and It is believed that if the dent materializes that a tannery will be built in Odanah.

CHILD DIES FROM SHOCK

Freida Giboke the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibcke of Arbor Vitae died last Thurs day evening from a shock caused by scalding. Mrs. Giboke prepared to scrub the floor and set a pan of hot water on the floor and set a your water on the floor and the child while playing backed into it. The Times extends sympathy to the bereaved parents.-Minocqua Times.

Word Much Misused.

"Fix" is one of the words that we Americans habitually misuse, but it is not often that the mistake leads to such absurdity as it does in the label of a certain stain-remover now on the market. "It will fix the stain," says the notice. Since "fix" means to make permanent, the manufacturers of the stain remover have not said quite what they intended to say .- Youth's Companion.

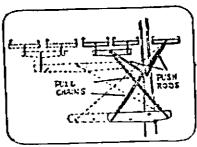
OVERCOMING DRAFT ON SIDE

Four-Horse Evener Arranged So That No Horse Would Need to Walk on Plowed Ground.

In reply to a query for an arrangement of four-horse evener on plow so that no horse need walk on the plowed ground the Farmers Call and Breeze prints the following.

Many three-horse eveners do not overcome side draft. The power is so far to one side that the two horses push the tongue over against the one ling town a man was found dead in his horse. Here is a remedy for any number of horses on one side of tongue and one horse on the other:

Put the tongue hole, or pull pole, in evener so that the length of ahorter It was alleged that the defendant | end will be to the length of the longer | mistaking himself for his pants."



DOTTED LINES SHOW EXTENSION. Explanation: Diagram shows evener how it would work if extended for

one in the proportion of 1 to 2, for three-horse evener. Or in the proportion of 1 to 3 or 1 to 4 if you have a

four or five horse evener. opposite side, and run a chain from long end of evener to singletree. Put in push rods from center of power on either side to tongue, or if there is no tongue from center of one power

to center of the other power.

Musical Criticism. A western musical critic thus speaks of a prima donna: "She had, and we suppose still retains, a magnificent voice for a fog whistle. Its compass was perfectly surprising. She would shake the chantelier with a wild whoop that made every man instinctively feel for his scalp, and follow it up with a roar that would

Story Jones Tells.

shame **a b**assoon."

Some years ago in a western minhotel room hanged to a bedpost by his suspenders. The jury of miners brought in the following verdict at the coroner's inquest "Deceased came to his death by coming home full and

Immense Auto Industry. Few persons, however well they may be informed about the vast extent of the automobile industry, would estimate the consumption of cotton in making fabrics for motor vehicle tops and tires at anything like the trus figures, which are about 1,500,003

Use Sea Water in Baking The local papers are complaining

about the size of the bread sold by the Iroquois bakers, who, besides aplanation: Diagram shows evener charging two and one-half cents for for three horses. Dotted lines show a loaf of bread of 22 grams weight, it is said are using sea water in their bakeries.-From the West Coast Leader, Lima, Peru.

After a Bad Dinner.

Tommy- Papa, what is it that the Fasten a chain from short end of Bible says is here today and gone toevener to doubletree, which will be on morrow! Papa-"Probably the cook, opposite side, and run a chain from my son."

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| thereon for the year A. D. 1912. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the forencen and continue from day to day until all of the lands are disposed of. Pated at the Treasurer's office in the city of Rhinelander. One-ila county, state of Wisconsin, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1913. | Ne sw 12 37 5 Lan Lot 4 14 37 5 Ne Nw se 15 37 5 Se Sw ne 16 37 5 Ne Se nw 16 37 5 Ne Se sw 16 37 5 Ne Se sw 16 37 5 Sw Se sw 17 37 5 Ne | (41939 5 Ne sw pe2039 5 Sw sw pe2039 5 Se sw ne2039 5 Nw se sw2039 5 Nw se sw2139 5 Nw pw sw2139 5 Nw pw pe2239 5 Sw mw | | | se ne 1 36 8 except 5 acres in square form in ne eorner. Five acres in square form in n | 1 tot 6 28 37 8 Sw me: 31 37 8 N frl ½ sw 31 37 8 S frl ½ sw 31 37 8 Sw se 31 37 8 Se se 31 37 8 Ne sw 32 37 8 | Lot 3. 31 39 8 Se sw 31 39 8 Lot 4. 32 39 8 Sw ne 33 39 8 Ne nw 33 39 8 Nw nw 33 39 8 Sw nw 34 39 8 | Sw se12 37 9 5 Se se12 37 9 5 Ne ne13 37 9 1 | Sw nw 2 39 9 Se nw 2 39 9 Se sw 2 39 9 Sw nw 2 39 9 Sw nw 2 39 9 Se sw 2 39 9 Se fri 1/2 ne 3 39 9 Fri 1/2 ne 3 39 9 |
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TART HORSE RADISH E.

ake Soil Loose and at Least to Depth of Ten Inches-Work In Well-Actted Manure.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Horse radish should be started very

These roots, small as a lead pencil,

larger, are cut off into lengths of om four to six inches and should be aced in the ground with the thick ıd up.

The should be planted about three ches deep and the soil above them ressed down firmly to prevent water om reaching them before they start than the mature plant.

hem and the top soil loose with freuent cultivation. A row six feet ong will supply a family with all it eeds. The plant will be ready for se early in the fall and it makes its

Il other crops are off, the small root ops removed and stored in sand in he cellar or buried in pits in the round until wanted for use.

PREPARING FOR CLOVER CROP

on Thin Soil It Is Well to Break the Ground Preceding Spring-Grow Fertilizing Crops.

If the aim is to get clover and grass n a thin soil it is often a good plan to break the ground the preceding pring and to grow a fertilizing crop luring the summer that can be cultirated and then disked into the surface soil. When cowpeas can be grown they are excellent for this purposes. On very thin land I have gotten the first clover sod in this way. Expensive way? someone asks. Well, any way of covering thin soil with a heavy clover sad is not inexpensive. I like the plan. The tillage kills weed seeds and frees fertility. The vines are charged in the surface before they become tough. The humus is just where it is needed, and the soil is firm. If one prefers, rape may be sown the first of September, and then most economical results. the land fitted for clover in the spring without the plow. Leave the yegotable matter at the surface. Or, timothy may be sown in the fall, and clover added in the spring. Or wheat a plow, a smoothing harrow and a may be seeded and colorer in the

CORRECT SOIL FOR FLOWERS

Seed of Plants Which Produce Very Delicate Growths May Be Sown on Live Sphagnum Mcss.

carefully considered when sowing Horse radish should be statice of one seed. Do not use soil which will be allow of perfect drainage and at the large root from which springs the allow of perfect drainage and at the same time hold moisture. Pure send and leaf mold, or a good potting soil mixed with white sand will give a good soil for sowing seed.

Seed of rhodedendrons, kalmias and orchids, which produce very delicate growths, may be sown on live sphagnum moss. Heavy, coarse soil will never produce good results, as seeds

crse radish in rows about three feet out, as a moist surface with a dry subpart and at intervals of about 15 in- soil is an evil. Seeds should never larger returns for the effort involved. be allowed to become perfectly dry Then keep the weeds away from after they have once started to sprout

Good drainage is an essential point. A layer of broken pots placed in the seeds are started will be found a ature. A little bag made of green great aid to drainage. Do not sow silk, large enough to silp easily right It should be dug late in the fall after in deep boxes or pots, as the shallow over the light, shade and all, can be "flats" require much less attention as to drainage.

MAKING BARLEY MAIN CROP

Work Up Fine Seed Bed by Double Disking in Spring and Drill In Seed Early as Possible.

The preparation of the land for barley varies widely with the locality. It is best adapted to the cool, moist conditions of the north, but may be successfully grown anywhere in the grain belt, writes F. H. Demarce in an exchange. Where it is made a main crop it will pay to plow the land pref erably in the fall. Work up a fine seed bed by double disking the land in the spring and drill in the seed as early as tossible.

In the northern zone of the corn belt bailey can be sown after corn. In this case the land can be double disked in the spring, harrowed down and the seed drilled in. Spring barley is also grown to some extent in the corn bit, often displacing oats. In this case the above preparation of soil and seeding will secure the best and

The machinery requirements for the barley raisers vary with the locality. In general, however, any man raising small grain should have a good disk,

Available Wemanhood. "The American nation will have lost considerably by having utilized in the production a mere material wealth the best years of a great part of its available womanhood, when the nation itself is so much in need of sons

Moisture and temperature should be and daughters born under the flag and reared in the traditions of all that has made the United States progressive, powerful and enduring."-Sir Thomas Oliver,

Tonic Laughter.

There is no spice like laughter at one's meals, the most salutary of all the bodily movements. It involves both body and soul. A good, hearty laugh stimulates the circulation, pronever produce good results, as seeds motes digestion, and enlivens every usually require a much lighter soil vital organ. It is, in short, a sort of Never drench your seed beds or the whole man, and it is the cheapest land the soil loose and at least pots, as that will weaken even sound depth of ten inches. Work into it and strong seeds. Water thoroughly cheerfulness is largely a matter of depth of ten inches. Work into it and strong seeds. Water thoroughly cheerfulness is largely a matter of lenty of well-rotted manure. Set enough to moisten the soil through habit, and there is nothing that yields

Softening Light for Invalid.

When any one is ill electric light in the room, if very strong, will tend to hurt the eyes and probably induce headache and cause a rise of temperpretty. Run a drawstring in so as to tie it on quickly, otherwise the patient will object to the furs.

Animals Hate Solitude. In all the animal world there is to

voluntary recluse or hermit. No animal, whether wild or domestic, ever likes to be alone for very long at a time. Even the birds, of all kinds and species, hate solitude.. Parrots, particularly, and all pregarious birds of the tropics begin to mope and pine away if kept in solitary captivity.-St. Nicholas.

Beautitul Faith.

A Houston man possesses the most trustful soul that we have beard of recently. He says he believes every lie he ever told his wife was successfully put over. A man might take faith like that and more Pike's peak-Houston Post.

Evil of Untruth.

Truth is eleverer and healthler than falsehood. It is more aristocratic. Like self-control, it is one of the hall marks of a lady. Lies are a malaria that eats into character like a disease and breaks down its citadels against the approach of evil.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE Mrs. Robert Rellins and Children, of Kansas City, Mo., expect to spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Byers at Sunset Hill. place again this spring and expects ["married" men. The single to turn out some "bumper" crops.

As the old saying goes "it takes the Dutch to beat the Irish" proving true this spring in the ing over their summer home. towns of Crescent and Pelican. The 1 The Misses Liela Murphy and Chra thus far but we expect to see this reversed before the season is over.

their buildings up.

There must be some strong attraction that causes Ed. Boyce to Milwaukee visiting his father for a linger in the vicinity of the Las- few days. sig district of late. We think his actions will hear investigation.

The farmers are once more mother earth.

A fine program was rendered at ple intend to go with the girls. the last day of Miss Tegetz's school in the Lassiz district Friday after- bid in a room at the Minocqua noon by the scholars after which a House Tuesday morning. The doc bountious repast was served by the tors, pronounced his death due to parents of the children. The day hemorrhage of the lungs. The remainwas all that could be asked for, will be taken to Cenada for burial. warm and pleasant, and all were well pleased with the occasion.

"THE PRICE"

The Grand Opera House will have home in Rhinchunder Wednesday and as its attraction on May 1). Edna | Thursday of this week. Marshall in "The Price" which set all New York theater goers agon last? season by the great strength it tieveloped ass a drawing attraction. It is confined in one of the hospitals far outlived its original broking at | the Hudson theater.

In "The Price", George Broadhurst, its author has drawn characters of very human people, and the story is one which is frank in its appeal to the emotions. A young girl sins and suffers and is all but forgiven by the man she loves who can overlook an offense she did not commit but which he believes she did.

Excuse Hunting.

Dodge—"What's the matter with dance Saturday May 3rd at the M. W. your cooking here lately?" Mrs. Dodge A. hall. A large attendance is ex--"The gas company doesn't give us as good gas as it used to."—Kansas City Ticks.

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Mass Hillda Josephson Sport Show day and Sunday in Merrill of thet

In the boys' prelimitary oratori cal contest held here. Friday might CarPsl.) Haller won first place, on "I Plea for Cuba." Robert McFarland second, on "Autonio Maceo", Oscar Dorwin third on "The Turk must go." Between the first two the docision was a very close, but all the boys did very well, there being five in the contest. The judges, C. M. Naffz from Merrill, B. Mack Dres PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, den from Rhinelander and Prin. R. Paulson from Woolruff.

C. M. Naffz of Merrill spent Pri day, Saturday and Surday with Prin cipal L. J. Hollister.

H. T. Ames is having his home re painted and also remodeled. His family have moved into the Berrig co tage across the lake for the sum-

R. Smeaton came in from Camp the greater part of the summer Minocqua to spend Sanday with his family.

Last Sunday the first base bull H. Weideman is turning over the game of the season was played begood old soil on the Christ Nelson tween the "single" men and the won by a score of 9 to 1

> J. P. Mulley and son James from is Chicago were in town Sunday look

Mayor of Crescent has got the Mayor Proft from Merrill who had charge of of Pelican "skinned" 7 days in the Miss Richter's millinery shop, reweek in the way of road building turned to Merrill Saturday evening. Geo. Nichols was called to the southern part of the state Monday Wm. Gilley and Arthur have com- by the serious illness of his father.

menced building operations upon the Andy Hannon has sold out his bar-Yost place and have the frame of ber shop and has taken Dan Madden's place in Bolger Brothers' store. Little Stanley Hannon is up from

Elva Williams, Vira Dolger and Lila Stamp go to Merrill Friday to enter busy the girls' declamatory league contest preparing the soil for their crops and accompanieed by Prin. I. J. Hollisthe plows are again visible in all di-ter. They compete only with Merrections turning over the good old rill as Tomahawk is not entering any contestants. A number of town peo-

Jack Morrisey was found dead it

A. O. Dorwin is said to be gain ing strength rapidly and is expected home the latter part of the week. Mrs. C. B. Carman visited at her

WOODRUFF

Mrs. Chris. Clsch left. Tuesday thire with an attack of approficities. Carl Rodolph was a Rhinelander

s s tor Tuesia. Herbert Omon is suffering from an

ttack of quincy. Miss Elizabeth Golfrey spent Sat-

urday in Rhinelander. Mrs. Bert McNutt of Minocqua vis

ited relatives here Sunday. Merton McMahon went to Ashlani Friday for a short stay.

The Order of Owls will give a A. hall. A large attendance is expected. The Ironwood melody chestra will furnish the music. Miss Lillian Moore spent the week end at her home in Rhinelander.

HOBSON

Mrs. S. J. Adams and children of Chinelander were visitors at the Gilon home Saturday.

Melvin Wilson has been on sick list but is better.

The company has started seven new Louses but owing to the shortare of lumb r they are not able to faish than as fast as they wish to. Missers, Starks, and Angelos were Hobson visitors last week,

Mrs. John Hess was a caller at the Denion home Monday. Mrs. Ray Denton was a Rhineland-

er caller Monday. Mrs. S. H. Gilson of Roosevelt spent a day last week with her son sons Earl and Wm.

Why He Was Glad.

The man with the long beard stood pensively at the curbing gazing at the passing traffic in the street. hall with delight the advent of the automobile," be muttered aloud, for no longer need I fear crossing the street lest some hungry horse mistake me for a walking bale of

Just Married, Too.

"Young man," said the magistrate, severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife is a most brutal one. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to prison?" "If you do, your honor," realled the prisoner at the bar, hopefully, "it will break up our honey-

MANURE' FOR CABBAGE PORTON CONTROL CON

Deep, Rich, Mellow Soil Is of Importance.

Winter Variety, Is Mostly Grown en Early Potato Ground-Hotheds Are Prepared in February and Seed Sown in Frames.

Cabbage likes a deep, rich, mellow soil. For summer cabbaze, a mellow, sand loam will bring the earliest crop. The early June cabbage that is shipped to the Baltimore markets is mostly grown on the deep river bottom lands of the lower portion of Baltimore county, says the Baltimore American. A large portion of this cabbage is grown from night soil which, after fermentation, is sprinkled along the rows, just before the plants are set in the fall. If this fertilizer is thoroughly mixed through the soil it is said not to injure the quality of the cabbage. For the fall and winter cabbage crop, plant on deep, mellow, red clay soil. As the value of the cabbage is in large solid heads, the best fertilizer to use is that of rot ted manure from grain-fed horses and cattle, with the addition of 1.000 pounds of high grade vegetable guano sown to the acre and well harrowed in before planting. Winter cabbage is mostly grown on early potato ground. This land, being heavily dressed with fertilizer for the potato erop-not more than 600 to 500 pounds of fertilizer will be needed for each acre planted. The fertilizer is nearly always sown in the drill. The drill rows are then covered in and the ridges rolled. Large growers now use the planter; the machine sets and waters each plant, very few plants fail to grow. Plants set by machine are better firmed in the ground than plants set by hand. The old method of starting early plants in the fall and wintering them in a cold frame has now been abandoned in favor of sowing the seed in a hot-The hotbeds are prepared in February and the seed sown in the frames by the middle of the month When the plants are two inches in height they are transplanted into cold frames. The plants are given abundance of air in the middle of the day, but well protected by glass and think straw mats when the weather is cold and stormy. In the New England

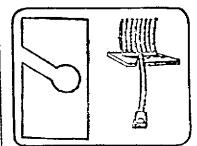
HANGER FOR ALL BARN TOOLS

**ates early plants are raised in hot houses heated by hot water. Expert gardeners grow large quantities of

Notches Cut in Board Afford Convent ent and Safe Place for All Kinds of Implements.

els are usually stood up in a corner, arrived at the W. & N. Junction the states that amputation of Mr. East. and Consumption! but they can be more conveniently train on the Soo was late and no man's leg was necessary. taken'care of by making a hanger for thought he would ride on a railway Mechanics, shows how a hanger can be easily made and screwed to the

the size of the handle on the fork or



Hangers for Barn Tools.

shovel, then a notch is sawed into the hole to pass the handle through. The board may contain one or as many notches as there are forks and thovels to be hung on it. The implements are hung with the fork or shovel end

Buckwheat Crops. No other crop will bring in better return in the northern states for the time it occupies the ground than buckwheat. It is put in after the other crops have been planted and are growing. It is the best grain to raise to subdue a patch of troublesome weeds and to starre out worms in the soil. It comes handy to sow on vacant pieces of ground which have been left because too late to be sown to some other crop. It is a valuable crop to plow under to enrich

Wheat Fertilizer.

the soil and give humus.

Phosphoric acid and potash gave a greater profit per \$1 invested in fertilizer than complete fertilizer on both corn and wheat in some Indiana ex-periments on clay and loam soils. Fertilizer gave a greater average profit per acre on wheat than on corn, and was profitable in a much larger percentage of the experiments.

Seed Potatoes, In 13 comparisons on the Minnesota station farm new seed, from outside sources, gave an average increased yield of 125 bushels of potatoes to the acre more than seed from varieties continuously grown on the farm for three to twelve rearn.

First Price of a Range Doesn't? Matter Most to You

It is what the range costs you before it goes to the scrap heap that does matter.

You who buy ranges have learned bitter experience that some are made that don't stand up.

We have staked our hope of business success on the belief that you are looking for the range that will stand up. That's why we sell

FAVORITE RANGES

A Big Line of Go-Carts, Express Wagons Coaster Wagons and Roller Skates

THE LARGEST STOCK OF FARM MACHINERY IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Everything In the Line of Fishing Tackle. Kind You Catch the Big Ones With

gardeners grow large quantities of early and late cabbase for their retail trade. Truckers grow for the wholesale markets. Their principal crops are kele, spinach, tomatoes, corn and comprised spinach, tomatoes, corn and comprised spinach.

MARINETTE ATTORNEY HURT | many friends in Crandon who sym-

Means should be provided to have notte from Crandon Wednesday even puries are not as tad as reported. a place for all tools used in and ing, Attorney E. C. Eastman and Forest Republican. them. The illustration, from Popular velocipede from there to North Crapdon and there take the train, H. L. Roe and Mr. Pastman mounted the Freiburger mayor of that city embankment. Mr. Roe escaped but Waste, 5. one of Mr. Flastman's legs was bro ken at the hip. The passenger train

While on his way home to Mari, pathize with him and hope his in-

The Antigo council has elected L The hanger is cut from a piece of 'pede and started, but when only a succeed the late George W. Hill. It cle left the rails and rolled down an final vote was: Freiburger, 7; Le?

Unelterable as a Rule.

ken at the hip. The passenger train stopped at the scene of the accident picked up the unfortunate attorney and carried him to Pembine. Reful thought. "I bellow I recall that ing teeth. ports from railroad men who cause she once expressed an intention to from Pembine are that he will prob love, honor and obey, or some ably lose his leg. Mr. Eastman het like that."

Teeth.

It has been shown that filthy mouths swarm with Tuberculosis Germs, and that these swept into the stomach pass into the circulation and are distributed The hanger is cut from a piece of pede and started, but when only a succeed the late George W. Hill. It throughout the body. Decayed board and has a hole bored into it few rods on their journey the vehi required seven beliefs to elect. The teeth are natural breeding grounds for Tuberculosis Germs. See to it at once that these breeding places are not kept in the mouth.

DR. A. McARTHUR makes only reasonable charges for fill-

Save the Teeth! Keep the Health!



Scene from "THE MISSOURI GIRL" Grand Opera House, Sunday Night, May 4th.

The beauty and virtue of women are superior to the virtue and beauty of men, but no one can be beautiful when men, but no one can be beautiful in the throat of a deep-scated backing couch or cold. Nothing will bring greater !! relief than Allen's Cough Balsam. Sold for over half a century. Endorsed by those over half a century. Endorsed by thos who use it. 25c., 60c. and \$1.00 bottles.

A Few Words

Painkiller Cramps Diarrhous Bowel Complaints

Loans' Loans! See Attorney R. J. Morter.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Antico are guests of B. R. Lewis and family, Otto Himpel has entered the employ of Mexander States.

Carl Rudolph was here frem Wood ruff, Tuesiay.

Miss Edizabeth Godfrey of Woodruff spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloes of Three Lakes were in the city Tuesday. Dan Shea of Mercer was the guest

of Matt Stapleton Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Carnan of Minocqua Is the guest of her parents here..

Henry Wildhagen, the Ashland architect, was in Rhinelander Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Laugeson is home from an an extended visit in the west.

Room size rugs. 38 new patterns just received. Come in and compare our prices. We can save you money. Mr. Stewart of Armstrong Creek

nesday. Miss Minnie Penning of Antigo

was the guest of Mrs. William Foster needay, May 7th, at 3 o'clock

J. J. Remo has returned from business trip to Madison and other cilies in that part of the state.

The Lakeside base ball team - defeated Squier's nine Sunday at the chip yards, 18 to 3 was the score,

For Sale-At a bargain and good terms, the Goulette residence or Anderson and Conro streets. Enquire rear of LaSelle & Company's store of Carl Krueger.

Principal B. Mack Dresden of the Oneida County Training school was ocqua, Friday.

Room size rugs, 38 new patterns just received. Come in and compare our prices. We can save you money.

Hart's. A party was given for Harold Itiel

Friday in celebration of his sixteenth birthday. Sixteen young friends were present.

Atwood Smith and family have mov ed to Tomahawk where they will reside. Their residence here is now occupied by D. H. Hart and family.

For Sale cheap, second hand bugv in first class condition, inquire of O. O. Kongslien, 13 Brown St. a24

For Rent-Pleasant six room flat. upstairs or downstairs, with gas, water and sewer connections. Inquire

To day is Ascension Day, a holy day observed by members of the Crandon, Wis. Cathelic religion. Services were con ducted in St. Mary's church,

perior service at reduced rates. The ter with L. Emmerling, Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis

and see the largest stock of curtain His family will join him later in the material in Rhinelander at curprising year. ly low prices at Hart's.

visits. At Commercial Hotel, Glasses to order.

Cora Asmundsen was surprised Sat. after a short illness. urday evening at her home at the sic and games were the enjoyment jured his foot a few weeks ago, will Some such plan is practicable in erof the evening after which lunch was soon be able to throw away his ery house. served.

Sunday afternoon the East Side Ti Jammers in a game of base ball by a been visiting at his boyhood hours of nothing but play. We'll have

Wiscons.n. New spring underwear and hoslery

Hart's will save you money. The remains of John Morrisey of Minoequa passed through the city Tuesday night enroute to eastern Canada for Lurial, Mr. Morrisey was found dead in his bed at the Minocqua House, Tuesday morning.

George Gleason is again out offer his illness with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinners were Lac du Flon'eou visitors Surlay.

Mrs. J. D. Mylrea of Warren visit ed r latives in this chy this week. Mrs. R. H. Johnson returned to her home in Whusau Saturlay.

Hat raisin bread Kirk's Bakery. J. W. Ruch of Lac du Flambeau

was in the city this week. William Andrews of Mercer trans acted business here Monday.

Roy Buck was down from Manilowish, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were in Wausau Tuesday.

Adin Bardeen of Wausau was in he city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Korb of Crass don were in the city Saturday.

Another shipment of new spring ceats, just received at Hart's. Fred Hessen of Arbor Vitae was

J. W. Kelley of Bradley spent Sur day with Rhinelander friends.

Saturday visitor in the city.

Mrs. Kate McIndoe has returned that task." from a visit with relatives and friends in Wansau.

Buy raisin bread at Kirk's Bakery. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shiner and daughter of Darlington, Oklahoma.

were in the city, Tuesday. Miss Lillian Moore, one of the Woodruff teachers, spent Sunday at

her home here. sacques, kimonoes and petticoats

Hart's. Judge H. F. Steele went to Madison Tuesday on busines connected with

reforestation matters. Jack Anker, the genial manager of Hotel Fuller, was off duty this week owing to illness.

Lynn Vaughan was in Enterprise Saturday and platted out a cemetery

A. J. Lytle assisted him. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grooms and son, William, left Tuesday for a vis-

was in the city on land business Wed it in Wausau and Mosinee. The Congregational Ladies' will meet with Mrs. John Clorn, Wed

Cost Nagel left Wednesday for Two message

Rivers in response to a announcing tibe death of his step father. The Endurance line of stockings.

No better wearing hosiery made in America for men, women and childen. Hart's. A pile of burning rubbish in the

Wednesday morning was extinguished by the fire department. No damage. Senator W. T. Stevens returned to

judge at an orntorical contest in Min-Midison Monday. He was accompanied by E. W. Knapp who is lobbying against the forestry bills.

Buy raisin bread at Kirk's Bakery.

Mr. Hill, one of the Rhinelander High school instructors, acted as one of the judges in a declamatory contest in Goodman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meekma went to Milwaukee and Racine Friday Mr Meekma returned Monday while she remained in Racine for a few days

and Giles S. Coon, visited at the Lakes last Friday and conducted relihomes of his uncles in this ciiī this week. He is a resident of non and Saturday forenoon. Plainfield.

Wanted-A girl or woman to work in kitchen. Wages \$4.00 of Mose Broulette, 600 Keenan St. ti per week. Board and room. Apply Commercial Hotel, North Everwear make is absolutely guaran-

Edlore Barney has returned from Cut rates on household goods to Pa for several months in a meat market of Edmenton, Alberta, are visiting 115 and NE NE 22 37.9 E 31. cific coast and other points. Su and has taken a position as meat tur at the home of Mrs. John Rothwell.

George Silvers has accepted a position with the Louisiana Pulp Franklin street for the erection of Lace curtains by the yard. I show & Paper company in New Orleans 50 new styles and patterns. Come in and leaves for that city tonight.

Alexander Brown, known familian-Geo. M. Williams, Optical Special by by his host of friends in this glass doors, in which she keeps extra fat of Appleton will make regular city and vicinity as "Sandy" is again vases for flowers, photographs of artending to the wants of customers friends, interesting postcards, and the

> crussies. The injury is gradually improving.

Geo. Weight, who since last fall has make their home here.

C. E. Kopischke and son, Frank experienced a run away Tuesday. They barely escaped from getting their necks broken by being thrown to be blamed, the cause being a slivery fill and a defective whiftle

tree.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBOSEL A new set of Norwegian broke has rejust been received from the Sate Library Commission.

Other new books are as follows: Durland-The red reign. This is a purnalistic record of an American's 🗗 journey through every section of Europe, Russia, Polandand Caucasus, and a part of Western Siberla. Mr. Durland's presentations are not only picturesque descriptions of a traveler nor yet merely thrilling stories of an 🚭 active journalist, but contain a curate 🐴 and authoritative observations on the 🚓 social economic, and political conditions of the country.

Tabell-The business of being a woman. A sane and earnest plea for the realization of the unique social and economic opportunity of the woman in the home as educator, enlightened consumer, center of social life, arbiter of the dress and servant questions and protector of friendless children. "The uncasy woman of today is to a large degree the result of the belittlement of her natural task and-her chief need is to dignify, make scientific and professionalize

Servisf-Astronomy in a nutshell-A work in which the fundamentals of theoretical and descriptive astronomy are presented in a manner so clear and concise as to be interesting and easily understood by the general reader. It presupposes only the most 🗗 💠 elementary knowledge mathematics and is intended specially for those who, without caring to go deeply into the subject, want to understand Women's waists, dresses, dressing the underlying principles of time measurement, tides, seasons, eclipses and other familiar astronomical 📥 phenomens.

Fiction. Oraddock-Raid of the guerilla. Irwin-Letters of a Japanese school boy.

Juvenile. Hamer - The magic wand. Cyr-Story of three great

JENNING8

Victoria Zalewski of Pelican Lake spent Sunday at her home here.

Winnie Kusch came from Pelican Lake Saturday.

Father Raczascek conducted church services here Sunday Louie Haversack of Crandon was a

town visitor here Tuesday. Those that attended the dance at Knytters' hall Sunday night had a

fine time. Nellie Lagon went to Crandon,

Saturday. Sohn Worzell came from South Crandon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackley and daughter Sylvia went to Crandon Sat-

Mary Plotka came from Nashville aturday. D. J. Gibbs, the photographer, came & Abstract Company, to-wit:

from Eicho Monday.

Dr. Decker of Crandon made a professional call Lere Monday. Stanley Walentuski went to Crandon Tuesday.

THREE LAKES

Rev. Carnes will preach at the F. M. church, Sunday, May 11. Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:45. Every body invited to attend. Miss Vivian Lawrence in on the sick list.

Rev. J. Kartez, of Hatley, Rev. Chas. Gleissinger of St. Mary's 1103pital, Rhinelander, accompanied Rev Ira L. Coon, a nephew of Fred T. Raczaszek of Rhinelander to Three rious services here on Friday after:

> Eat raisin bread Kirk's Bakery. R. D. Hogan of Tomahawk was a city visitor Saturday.

> Stockings for girls and boys. The

teed. Hart's. Mrs. Frank Bird of Chicago and Minneapolis where he was employed Mrs. Jack Mackin and two children D, of Lot 3 Sec. 32369 E., SE SE

> Judge A. H. Reid has commence! getting his grounds in readiness on 8 Sec. 25-37-8 E. - Eropton. his residence.-Wausau Pilot.

Eat raisin bread Kirk's Bakery.

Bric-a-Brac,

One charming housewife has in her parlor a little cabinet with leaded at "Jim and Sandy's" popular place keepsakes that too frequently litter \$750.00. the living rooms of the family. Here W. T. Stevens and wf. to Town of they are close at hand, and free from Joe Mayo, the well known, wools dust, while her rooms are doubly atfall, by a number of her friends. Mu- foreman for Brown Brothers who in tractive because of their absence.

Proving the Obvious.

A magazine writer who has gone Republican.

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\$1.00 \$1.49

\$1.98

Nearly 200 pairs of the famous "Dorothy Dodd" Oxfords to close out at once. We have made three lots of this stock, from which we offer choice at \$1.00, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Nearly all styles included, in all sizes and leathers. Come quick.

\$1.98

Rousing Price Reductions On Stunning Spring Coats

This is the best buying chance you have been offered so far this season—and perhaps the greatest money-saving chance you will get. It is an opportunity you should not overlook, because it presents savings that are really worth while. We have too many Spring and Summer Coats left in stock—we must reduce this stock at once. The way we mean to do this is by offering our patrons the benefits in actual savings. The stock is complete in that it affords choice of all the wanted models, in countless exquisite materials and color effects. Each Coat is fully

guaranteed. Don't wait any longer-come tomorrow to select YOUR Coat. Here are a few special bar- •

\$18.00 and \$20.00 coats......\$14.75 \$12.00 and \$13.00 coats......\$9.75 \$10,00 coats only......\$8.25 Regular \$15.00 Spring and Summer Coats in stunning, new styles, only..........\$11.75

We Will Save You Money On Rugs

House cleaning time is here—that means you will want a new Rug, or Carpet, or perhaps Linoleum. We are showing complete lines of these floor coverings, and offer you many exceptional values. Only • the best merchandise your money can buy-and at prices that save you much. Also Lace Curtains, Curtain Goods. Curtain Poles, Window Shades, etc. Every line up-to-date.

Curtain Nets 19c, 35c, 50c and 75c per yard.

KOLDEN'S

"The Quality Store"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real esconveyances recorded for the week ending April Soth, 1913, furnished by the Oneila County Laud

Yawkey Lbr. Co. to Lydia Garm. W. D. of NE NW 14-38-6 E.-\$19,00. Herman Shilke and wf. to Charles Oestreich, W. D. (f Lot 2 Blk. 1) Cohn.Bing & Slimmer's 3rd Add. to Rhinelander.-#\$50,60.

G. A. Doerfler and wf. to Ernest Childs, W.D. of NEW of Sec 2-37-7 E-11.

Stephen Morarity and wit. to Gus. Anderson, W. D. of Dik. C Village of Woodruff.-\$225.00. Stephen McTier to Martin Berg. west side, 950 Phillip street.

W. D. of Lot 1 Blk. 6 Townsite of Pelican.-\$125.00. Joseph Piasecki to Tello Piasecki. W. D. of His NW 3-38-9 E.-\$1.

Southwirk-Sellers Land Co. to Emma Knudsen, W. D. of Lots 2 and Sec. 16-29-5 E.-\$1600.00. Nellie B. Sells to Fred Horn, W. D.

of W. NW and SE NW 7-35-9 E --\$1,00. Fred Horn and wf. to Charles H

Sawyer and Edward Laubenheimer, W. D. of W12 NW and SE NW 7-35-9 B.-\$1.69.

John Eby to M. M. Lowell. Wis, River Land Co. to S.B. Nelson W. D. of Lots 8 and 10 Sec. 25, Lot good shoes at Hart's.

Joseph Fermanich and wf. to Milo Kent, Ld. Ct. of S12 NW 20-36-10 E.

--\$500.69. Oscar L. Sutherland and wf. to George C. Sutherland, W. D. of E52 SW 7-36-6 E -\$1.6%

Stephen Bellile and wf. to J. Sparfemo. W. D. of Lot 2 lak. 2 South Park Add, to Rhinelander .-

Sugar Comp. W. D. part of NE SE 11-53-9 12---\$50.60. Robert Ollhoff and wf., Otto Krantz and wh to A. Shander, W.D. of und. 2-3 of Lots 1 and 2 Bik. 2 Keepan's

2nd, Add, to Rhineland r.-\$1.60.

"MACK AND JACK" ARE THERE score of 10 to 2. The Tigers now in Germany, returned to this city, it to any three farmers, picked from are past masters in the art of enchallenge any kid team in northern last week. He was accompanied by any community, to determine what That James McRae and Clyde Remany community, to determine what terraining all who attended then his sister and brother who will kind of a Far that writer is. Denver dancing party at the Armory Wed nesday night will testify. It was one of the prettiert affairs held here One at a Time.

"The head of the Krupp seed works to mary a day and "Mack and Jack" showed everyone a good time. Strang of," c, ined the housewife. "I've had's orchestra of Antigo furnished

> Another shipment of new conta, just received at Hart's.

WANT COLUMN.

Wanted-Sewing by the day, Miss Myrtle Scott, Phone 86-3. tf Wanted-To leave a modern six or

seven room house centrally located. D. H. Hart. Unfurnished rooms for rent, suita ble for light housekeeping, over

Langlois' meat market. George Hilgerman. For Sale-Residence property in all parts of the city. Barnes-Weesner Agency.

For Sale-House with three acres of land, barn and large hon house AUG. SWEO.

For Sale-Special bargain, eight room house, barn, 75 foot frontage, Margaret street: for sale terms call or phore. A. Sievwright.

The New North for all the news. Early Ohio seed potatoes for sale, 4) cents per bushel. Enquire of C.

a*4 m:1

side bere.

W. Swails. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Irick shave returned from Minneapelis to again re-

Our new since department is hummer. Come in and see what we are doing. Buy your next pair of

TRAINING SCHOOL

The fourth quarter began April 21st. Miss Marian Fenton visited school Tuesday morning, Miss Fenton is a

graduate of the class of 1911. Mr. Dreslen acted as judge at the oratorical contest at Minoequa Friday

evening. Misses Olga Johnson and Mrytle Dunn have entered training school Miss Flora Vantwood was choosen raledictorian and Miss Eva Jeffrey

salutatorian of the Senior class. A farmers meeting was held at Miss Book's school in the Emden district Train No. 84 cast bound; teare in p. m. Friday evening. Mr. Lother and frain No. 7, west bounds leave.... 205 a. m Mr. Dresden were present. Mr. Luth-er spoke on the value of silos and sev-No. 22 way freight, west depart, 720 a. m. eral cous were tested out. Mr. Drew No. 28 way freight, from Warrise & Sp. m. denspoke on the "school of tomorr-

JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mayme Stella and Ed. Wesley. both of Prentice, were united in marriage by Rev. John DeJung in this city Thursday.

Gn Sunday Rev. John DoJung pofomed the ceremony which joined in matrimony Miss Selma Weigt and John Pohnl. The bride recently ar rived from Germany.

CHURCH NEWS.

American Sunday School Union Information concerning communities de zing a school will be gladly received by the underskaned.

Mi-slonary A. S. S. U., Eblander, Wie German Zion Exangelical Lutheran Services Sanday 10,00 a. m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Every third Sunday, beginning with

Feb. 2, there will be evening services at 7:33 nstead of morning services. Sunday school at the usual time. Pastor, J. Dertys, . 2.

First Congregational. 10.30 Morning Worship. 1 43, Bible School, 6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:30. Evening Service.

Christian Science
Christian Science services over News
Histor Subject May 4, "Evertasting Punish-Sunday school 9:45. Methodist,

Preaching Service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School H:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening Preaching service 7:00 p. m. B. G. CLEMAN, Pastor. St. Augustine's Episcopal,

St. Augustine's Church Episcopal. Service next Sunday Holy Cummulaon 730 A. M. Sunday School 13:00 a. m. Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m. Evening Prayer 7:00 . P. M. Norweygian Untherna

Service Sunday at 10:00 and 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL TIME TABLE. C & N.-W. R'y Time Tables NORTH EOUND ARRIVE.

J. A. Snartemo, Paster

No. 111—Dally...... 1.12 am. No.117-Daffy1 52 p.m. No. 125-Dally, except Sunday Does not run North of Rhinelander. SOUTH HOUND BEPART.

No. 32-Patty except Sanday.........9.15 p. m. No. 114-Pally, except sunday starts 505 a.m. No. 11-Daily, except sunday,..........OnS a. m. No. 112-Pally 11:00 p. m No. 32-Pally, except Sunday 4-45 p. m No. 30-Sunday only 3:00 p. m

C. W. SCOTT, AGENT.

Minnellis, St. Paul & Sanit Ste. Marie Ry Train No. 8% west boundif leave,....9:20 a. m. No. 31, way freight, from E arrive 5:25 p. m. k way freight leaving Rhinelander going

east at \$45 at mit and way freight No.

33, from Gladstone to Ehinelandor, *Dally, †Dally exceptsunday, E. J. SLOSSEN, Agent.

High Mountains of the Moon, Some of the moon's mountains are

White and brown new buck shoes

Velvet and patent leather pumps. See

35,000 feet bigh.

all the new footwear at Hart's.